

Last Edition

THE WINCHESTER NEWS.

WEATHER.
Fair Tonight; Slightly War-
mer in Extremely Western
Portion.

VOL. 1. NO. 108.

WINCHESTER, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1909.

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ELKS' FAIR IS TO BE HELD
THE FIRST WEEK IN AUGUSTOfficers Are Elected—Extensive Improvements To Be Made In The
Grounds—Street Car Track To Be Extended.

At a call meeting of the Elks, held at the club room on Tuesday evening, February 16th, 1909, the first week in August was selected for the time to hold the fair.

The following officers were chosen: Asa R. Sphar, president. R. D. Hunter, first vice president. Eli Dooley, second vice president. S. W. Pursley, third vice president. John H. Clelland, secretary of the fair. Frank Murphy, assistant secretary. Eli Bean, secretary of the floral hall.

Directors—Abram Renick, James S. Winn, Vic Bloomfield, L. B. Cockrell, R. R. Perry, W. M. Jones, Matt Bean, James Ballard, Zade Hodgkin, C. E. Gibbens, John C. M. Day, Joe

C. McClure, W. S. Dwy, W. O. Brock, George Hon, W. T. Ogden, Hub Stevens and T. N. Rupard.

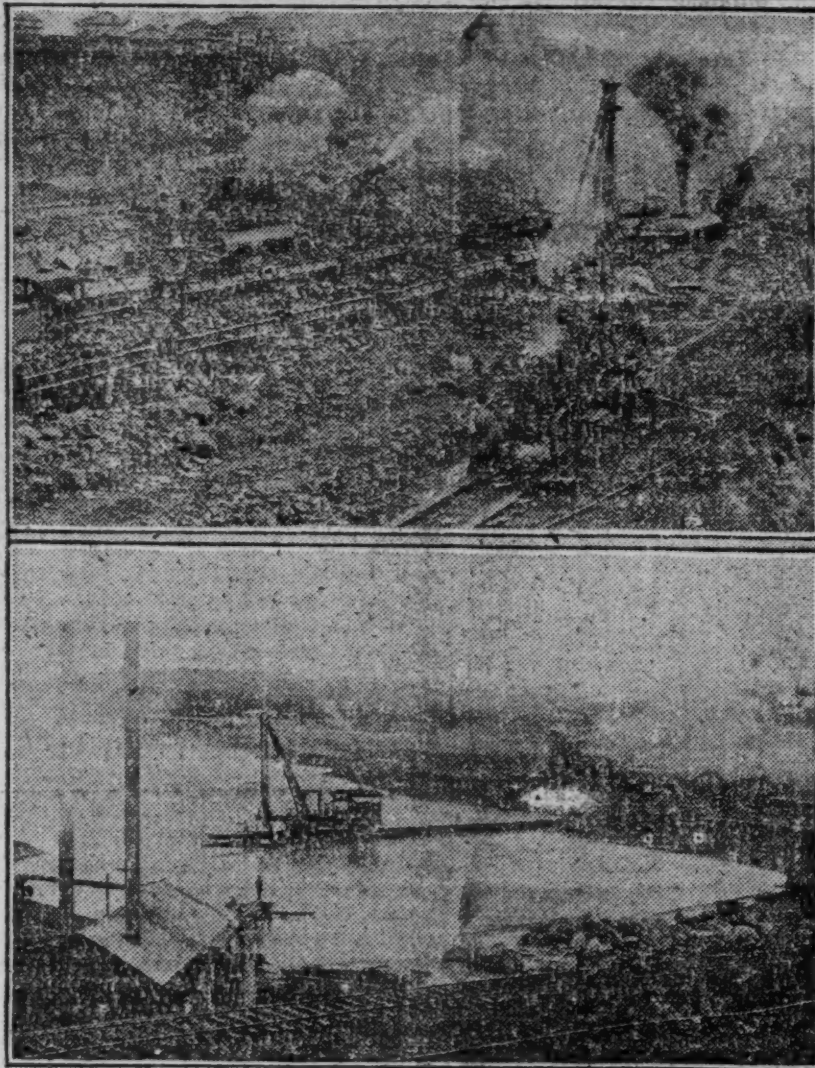
Field marshals, Vernon Hise and Sidney Tucker.

O. S. Johnson, proprietor of the country store.

Judge J. M. Benton, solicitor and buyer for country store.

Gardner Redmon, clerk. Judge J. M. Benton was appointed to prepare articles of incorporation for the fair company. Extensive improvements to the grounds will be made by the owner, Mr. D. T. Matlack. Among other things the bank that obstructs the view of the track will be removed and a band stand opposite the amphitheatre.

It is proposed to have the street car track extended to the grounds.



TWO VIEWS OF THE OPERATIONS NEAR THE GATUN DAM.

William H. Taft believes the Panama canal will easily be in operation in four years. When Colonel Goethals told him that ships would be crossing the isthmus in January, 1915, Mr. Taft said the engineer was too modest. These pictures were taken during the visit of the president elect to the canal zone.

ANTI-CHOLERA SERUM
IS WANTED FOR HOGSCommissioner of Agriculture, M. C.
Rankin Confers With
Prof. Seovell.

As a result of a consultation held here Wednesday between Prof. M. A. Seovell and Commissioner of Agriculture M. C. Rankin, of Frankfort, the State will be asked to supply the hog raisers of the State with anti-cholera serum in the future in order that the hogs may be healthier. The consultation was held at the Experiment Station and after a long talk with Prof. Seovell, Mr. Rankin left for Frankfort, where he promised to take up the matter and push it as much as possible.

The case will be taken up in detail at the meeting of the State Farmers' Institute at Elizabethtown next week. At this meeting a resolution more than likely will be adopted asking the State to furnish the funds with which to carry on this work. If the request is refused then an arrangement probably will be made to get an appropriation for the beginning of the work and the serum will be furnished to the farmers at cost price, which is said to be about fifty cents per hog.

On account of the present price being so nearly prohibitive it is more than likely that the latter course will have to be pursued. Both Prof. Seovell and Mr. Rankin state that tests have been made with the serum which prove it to be an absolute cure. There are no cases on record where the serum has failed to accomplish its purpose. The farmers in the State are interested in the proposition which is to be one of the features of the convention.

\$40,000 MORE MONEY
FOR BOURBON GROWERSAdditional \$6,000 Expected For To-
bacco Men Before End of
the Week.

PARIS, Ky., Feb. 17.—The last hoghead of the 1907 crop of Equity tobacco was prized Monday at the warehouse of Kenney Nichols, the total number of hogheads aggregating 4,000. Fifty per cent of the crop has been shipped to Louisville and other cities while the remainder is being moved daily.

Forty thousand dollars was received by the Bourbon Board of Control as further payment on the proceeds of the 1906 crop. An additional \$60,000 is expected to arrive before the close of the week.

Every farmer and tobacco grower in Bourbon is ready for settled weather conditions for the sowing of tobacco beds. The acreage planted will be fully up to the largest crop ever grown in the county.

BLOWN UP WITH DYNAMITE.

Special to The News.
OIL CITY, Pa., Feb. 17.—Charles F. Hull, farmer, blew himself up with dynamite today.

BOY CONFESSES
THE ROBBERYClaude Bush Says He Broke Into
Grocery of Burch and
Casky.

Officers Jno. Ballard and Azbill Tuesday night arrested Claude Bush, 20 years of age, for breaking into the grocery store of Burch and Casky, Monday night and taking between five and six dollars in money and several boxes of cigars.

Bush confessed to Ballard and Jailor Hart Wednesday morning, saying that he did the act because he had to have the money. He had given the money and cigars to a colored woman in Bucktown and they were found Wednesday morning. His examining trial will be held in Police Court at 7:30 Wednesday night.

REPUBLICAN STATE
COMMITTEE TO MEETWill Take Action on Rules Which
Are to Govern Party in
Future.

The Republican State Central Committee will meet in Louisville Thursday to take action on the rules which will be reported by Senator-elect W. O. Bradley for the government of party committees in cities of the first and second classes.

The committee appointed by the State Central body to draft the rules is composed of Senator Bradley, Judge McD. Shaw, of Covington, and J. C. Speight, of Mayfield. Judge Shaw and Mr. Speight did not agree with all the rules which were drawn by Senator Bradley, but joined with him in requesting a meeting of the State Committee in order that the whole controversy might be threshed out.

In the call for the meeting State Chairman Winn extended an invitation to Republicans from all the cities affected to be present. They are Louisville, Covington, Newport, Lexington and Paducah. It is expected that the meeting will be largely attended.

Senator Bradley will be there and will address the committee. Louisville Republicans who oppose the rules will also be on hand, as will Richard P. Ernst, the member of the State Committee from the Sixth District.

WELL KNOWN AUTHOR
CUTS HIS THROAT.Edward Gardner, Who Wrote "School
Days," Commits Suicide.

Special to The News.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Edward Gardner, the author of the play "School Days," cut his throat this morning. Financial troubles had been weighing on his mind for some time.

LOCAL BASE
BALL DOPEDirectors of Club Met Monday Night
and Elected Officers For
the Year.

The directors of the ball club met Monday night and elected the following officers: W. R. Thomas, president; R. W. Rounsavall, vice president; H. H. Phillips, secretary; Jeff Q. Stewart, treasurer. An executive committee composed of Jeff Q. Stewart, H. H. Phillips and B. D. Goff, was appointed to lease grounds, employ superintendent, get bid on fence around the park and improvements on grand stands and to attend to such other matters that might come up. The directors are determined to give Winchester one of the best teams in the league and the best grounds to be found out of Louisville.

Secretary Phillips secured the signature of Reed, second baseman, of Lawrenceburg last year, to a Winchester contract. Several other teams were after Reed, but Winchester secured his "John Hancock" first. Reed will be remembered as one of the fastest second basemen in the league last year. His fielding average was 964 and batting 228. Winchester was lucky to get him.

The directors authorized Secretary Phillips to wire manager Horn to sign the star who formerly played with Brooklyn. Secretary Phillips is expecting to receive the signed contract in every mail.

President Hammond has sent Secretary Phillips a copy of the schedule of games. The schedule will not be given out for publication until after the meeting which is to be held in Paris, February 27, as a few minor changes may have to be made. On the whole the schedule is a good one.

CUTS HIS OWN THROAT.

Special to The News.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 17.—Frederick R. Haight, city editor of the Register here, cut his throat today.

GROCERY STORE DESTROYED.

LONDON, Ky., Feb. 17.—The storehouse and stock of groceries of M. Pennington, at Pittsburg, were destroyed by fire last night. No insurance.

BACK FROM NEW YORK.

Miss Martha Rye, manager of C. B. Ross' dry goods store has returned from New York, where she has been buying some new spring stock in addition to the large amount that has already arrived for the spring trade.

RAPPINGS HEARD
IN THE MINEWhere Two Hundred Men Are Hem-
med in By Flames—Thirty-
Two Are Rescued.

Special to The News.

NEWCASTLE, England, Feb. 17.—Thirty-two miners have been rescued from the mine at West Stanley where nearly two hundred miners are still entombed.

NEWCASTLE, England, Feb. 17.—A terrible disaster has occurred at West Stanley, a small mining town 12 miles distant, in which it is feared 180 lives have been lost. There were two explosions at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the West Stanley colliery, which employs 400 men. Nearly 200 of the men were in the pit at the time, and up to a late hour none of them has come to the surface, although rappings have been heard, and it is supposed that these are from some of the miners who escaped death from the explosion and the fire which followed.

Almost immediately after the explosion flames burst through the shaft, scorching the workers at the pit head and blowing out the fencing and apparatus at the entrance to the mine. The flames spread rapidly, and it was impossible for the rescuing party to descend into the workings.

Thousands of anxious people gathered at the mouth of the pit, but for hours the fire burned furiously.

At daylight it was still impossible to attempt a rescue, and it will be many hours before the entrance is cleared.

An explosion, involving 12 lives, occurred at the same colliery in 1882.

KILLS SWEETHEART
AND THEN HIMSELFGeorge Knaut Shoots Stella Rock-
tashel While in a Tax-
icab.

Special to The News.

READING, Pa., Feb. 17.—Stella Rocktashel, aged 18 years, was shot and killed in a taxicab today by George Knaut, aged 20, who then committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart. The cause was jealousy.

So far as is known, there is never an epidemic that carries off wolves, foxes, English sparrows or other pests.

Elder J. W. Harding will preach at the Church of Christ on Fairfax street Sunday morning and evening.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY INDICTS NEW
YORK WORLD AND MANY OTHERSCharges That President Roosevelt and Other Leading Citizens Have Been
Libeled in Connection With Panama Stories.

Special to The News.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Federal grand jury indicted New York World, Joseph Pulitzer, Caleb Vanhamm, Robt. H. Lyman, editors Indianapolis News, and its owners, Delavan Smith and Charles R. Williams in connec-

tion with the Panama scandal stories.

The parties said to be libeled are President Roosevelt, J. Pierpont Morgan, Charles P. Taft, Elihu Root, Douglas Robinson, and William Nelson Cromwell.

SAYS TARIFF IS
BEHIND TIMESSpeakers at Convention Are All of
One Mind and Favor Appoint-
ment of Commission.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 17.—Men of opposing political parties, and whose views on the construction of a tariff differed as widely as the tenets of their parties, sat side by side as delegates and joined in tumultuous applause as speaker after speaker in the first national tariff commission convention vigorously denounced the present tariff and the method of its construction.

That the present tariff system has been outgrown and that the United States lingers decades behind the scientific methods of European countries was repeated almost as often as a new speaker addressed the delegates. That the prompt establishment of a nonpartisan tariff commission was the only remedy for present conditions was repeated as often.

On the nature of the commission, whether it should be a permanent bureau and an adjunct to the department of commerce and labor; an appointive commission, one composed of experts only or a body of business men empowered to engage experts, the speakers differed, as apparently

MOTHERS MEET
IN THE SOUTHConvention Opens in New Orleans
Thursday and Will Last
Four Days.

New Orleans, Feb. 17.—The twelfth annual convention of the congress of mothers will begin in New Orleans Thursday and conclude Sunday. The program, which has just been announced, includes the names of some of the best known men and women of America, and embraces among its subjects numerous themes dealing mainly with the welfare of the child.

A business meeting will be held Thursday afternoon. Friday morning there will be a conference on child saving work, with the following among the speakers: Mrs. Mabel Potter Daggett of New York, Miss Edith Howe of New York.

Friday night the chief topic for consideration will be the "Value of Child Study to Mother and Teacher." Addresses will be made by President Edgar James Swift of Washington university, St. Louis, and Mrs. Joseph Mumford of Philadelphia. "A Needed New Relation of Home and School" is the subject assigned for discussion Saturday morning. The question of playgrounds will be taken up Saturday afternoon. The moral education of the child will be the basis of subjects on which speeches are to be made at the session held Sunday afternoon.

MINISTERS ARE WARY

Ohio Senate Has Great Trouble in
Securing Chaplain.

Columbus, O., Feb. 17.—Ever since some one "lifted" the lid of Chaplain Starr of the Ohio penitentiary while he was invoking the divine blessing on the sessions of the state senate, Columbus ministers have fought shy of invitations to act as chaplain of the senate, and now a committee of three, headed by Senator Tuttle of Franklin county, is considering ways and means of securing a permanent chaplain, but so far the efforts of the committee have been in vain.

DARING DYNAMITER
COMES TO GRIEFKansas City Merchant Fells
Robbery Plot.

Kansas City, Feb. 17.—A daring robber entered the home of L. M. Jones, millionaire department store owner, and with an automatic pistol and satchel filled with powder and dynamite held Jones, his wife and son prisoners for three hours, while he demanded \$7,000 cash.

Finally Jones agreed to get the money. The whole party was to go in one of his autos after the cash. Mrs. Jones and the boy were to stay in the machine as hostages. As the party was leaving the house Jones tripped the man, his wife seized the valise, and their son the pistol. Then Jones held the man until the police were called.

At the police station the man said he planned after securing the money from Mr. Jones to take him to Independence, a suburb, where he would have chained him up in a house he had fitted up for the purpose.

Later the police officers and newspaper men found the house described by Garnett. It was a small vacant frame house in Independence. The closet contained three padlocks and a number of long chains attached to the wall. Garnett planned to imprison Mr. Jones and keep him chained until Garnett could escape with the money.

FORMER GOVERNOR GUILD.
He Is Representing New England Inter-
ests at Tariff Conference.



THE CROUCHING TIGER.

A Hunting Incident in the Jungles of India.

Now and then a soldier has been found kneeling on the battlefield as if about to take aim at the enemy, but stone dead. A bullet in the brain had converted him into a statue of himself. Captain Forsyth in his "Highlands of Central India" tells of a similar effect produced by an explosive shell on a tiger.

The captain while in the howdah of his trained elephant hunting a tiger saw the beast crouching under a bush on the bank of a ravine. He took aim and fired a three ounce shell at the tiger's broad forehead. To his surprise, for the distance was but thirty yards, there was no result. Not a motion of the tiger acknowledged the shot. He rode round a quarter of a circle, but still the tiger remained motionless, but looking intently in the same direction. Growing more and more amazed, the captain rode up nearer with his rifle at full cock, but the tiger did not move. Then he caused the elephant to kick the beast. The tiger fell over. He was stone dead. The shell had struck him full in the center of the forehead, burst in his brain and killed him instantly.—Exchange.

BOAT DWELLERS.

China's Floating Homes and Their Low Caste Population.

Stand beside the imperial custom house at Canton and let the eye range down the river toward Hongkong. As far as the sight can reach lie boats, boats, and again boats. These are no ordinary craft, mere vessels of transport plying hither and thither, but the countless homes of myriad Chinese, in which millions have been born, lived and died. They are the dwellings of the very poor, who live in them practically free from rent, taxes and other burdens of the ordinary citizen.

The Tankia (which means boat dwellers), as the denizens of these floating houses are called, form a sort of caste apart from the rest of the Cantonese. The shore dwellers regard them as belonging to a lower social order, and indeed they have many customs peculiar to themselves which mark them as a separate community. How the swarming masses of them contrive to support existence is a mystery, but their chief mode of employment is in carrying merchandise and passengers from place to place.—London Lady's Realm.

A Great Man.

A Breslau paper publishes this "child's composition" as an extract from Robert Goupp's "Psychology of the Child": "Charles the Great was a good, brave man. He had a horseshoe which he broke. Whenever he met a Turk he drew his sword and cut the Turk in two, so that the halves flew to all ends of the world. He wore the clothes only which his daughter sewed for him. He was very pious. When he could not sleep he prayed. Once upon a time he was kneeling at the foot of the altar. The pope saw him there and knelt to him, and so he became German emperor. Then he gave the people German names. He founded schools and churches. These learned to read and to write. When he died he sat down in a golden chair and was put in a vault. He is sitting there still."

Individual Responsibility.

Every creature, female as the male, stands single in responsible act and thought, as also in birth and death.—E. B. Browning.

Daily Thought.

The appreciation of one act well performed, is the best incentive for another effort.

HOLY GROANING.

The Sin of Worldly Pleasure in the Seventeenth Century.

Buckle gives a graphic picture of the attitude of the kirk of Scotland to worldly pleasures during the seventeenth century. Cheerfulness, especially when it rose to laughter, was to be guarded against. Smiling might occasionally be allowed; still, being a carnal pastime, it was a sin to smile on Sunday. No husband should kiss his wife and no mother her child on the Sabbath day. Jest was incompatible with a holy and serious life. The ministers were given much to weeping, groaning and lamentations. One, the Rev. Alexander Dunlop, was noted for his "holy groan." To engage in the frivolous art of writing poems was condemned. Men should not disport themselves with music; dancing was a "serious sin;" joyousness even at a christening was a scandal. One should speak and walk with gravity and solemnity; he should not enjoy his dinner; only the ungodly relished food. The great object of life was to be in a state of affliction. Whatever pleased the senses was to be suspected. Whatever was natural was wrong. The churchmen grew sour in countenance, harsh in voice. Joy and love disappeared or were forced to hide in obscure corners.

MAN MONEY.

The Old Teutonic Law on Killing or Injuring Others.

The system of atoning for death or bodily injuries inflicted on others by paying damages is as old as the earliest Teutonic laws, praised by Tacitus. The trespasser was always required to make peace with the aggrieved family of the victim by "Wer-Geld."

"Wer" is the ancient German for man. "Geld," now, as in the days of Wotan, means money.

Damages were assessed in accordance with the rank and wealth of the injured party, and the money was paid over in the presence of the whole community, its acceptance forestalling feuds. Indeed, the recognition of Wer-Geld ("money for the man" killed) by law precluded further bloodshed or other forms of revenge.

If the slayer was not rich enough to pay the required sum, he turned over to the injured parties his sons as slaves. If his sons were not sufficient guarantee for the payment of the debt, the slayer himself had to turn bondsman, both the letter and the spirit of the law requiring that the full amount of damage inflicted be recovered by the aggrieved parties.—New York World.

Fulfilling His Agreement.

Having become tired of living in rented houses, Mr. Gwimble had bought a home of his own. Not having enough money to pay for it outright, he had made a cash payment of \$1,000 and given a trust deed on the property for the remainder. One night, not long after he had taken possession of his new home, Mrs. Gwimble roused him from a deep sleep.

"Gerald," she said, "somebody is trying to get into the house."

Mr. Gwimble crawled out of bed and started downstairs.

"What are you going to do?" she asked him.

"I'm going to let him in," he answered, half awake.

"To let him in! Who?"

"The man that holds the trust deed on this property," he mumbled.

The document I signed binds me to admit him to the premises at any hour of the day.—Youth's Companion.

Diplomatic Conclusion.

Considering the annoyances of life, a patient man or woman is entitled to a great deal of credit.—Atholton Globe.

SHOWED HIS TICKET.

An Obliging Passenger and a Cranky Station Master.

A cranky station master while examining tickets came across a cattle dealer, well known in the district, who held a season ticket. The station master, being aware of this, usually passed without troubling him to show it.

On this occasion, however, he ordered him in a not very polite manner to produce it, adding in a severe tone: "Mind, I want to see it every time you stop at this station."

Of course the ticket was produced, and the official passed on, looking very important and self satisfied.

A few days later as the early morning mail train drew up at the platform at about 3 o'clock a passenger accosted the solitary porter on duty and asked peremptorily for the station master.

"He's in bed, sir," replied the porter. "Tell him I want him," said the passenger.

The porter disappeared and after some delay returned, closely followed by the station master, who was audibly grumbling at being brought out of bed in the cold.

The latter then found himself confronted by his old friend the cattle dealer, who handed him his season ticket, politely asking him to examine it, at the same time reminding him that he had a few days ago expressed a wish to see it "every time he stopped at the station."—London Answers.

PERPETUAL YOUTH.

It Can Only Be Imparted to the Body Through the Mind.

The elixir of youth lies in the mind or nowhere. You cannot be young by trying to appear so, by dressing youthfully. You must first get rid of the last vestige of thought, of belief, that you are aging. As long as that is in mind cosmetics and youthful dress will amount to very little in changing your appearance. The conviction must first be changed; the thought which has produced the aging condition must be reversed.

If we can only establish the perpetual youth mental attitude, so that we feel young, we have won half the battle against old age. Be sure of this, that whatever you feel regarding your age will be expressed in your body.

Nothing else more effectually retards age than keeping in mind the bright, cheerful, optimistic, hopeful, buoyant picture of youth in all its splendor, magnificence; the alluring picture of the glories which belong to youth—youthful dreams, ideals, hopes and all the qualities which belong to young life.

One great trouble with us is that our imaginations age prematurely. The hard, exacting conditions of our modern, strenuous life tend to harden and dry up the brain and nerve cells and thus seriously injure the power of the imagination, which should be kept fresh, buoyant, elastic.—Success Magazine.

Eating the Pie.

"I remember one man from my home town," a western senator said recently, "in the good old days before civil service examinations, whose dream of earthly attainment was a government place. When his party was finally successful he immediately set out for Washington and was 'on the job' long before the 4th of March, but there seemed to be a hitch somewhere. All through the spring he was about town. By June he was seedy, but still appeared to be 'game.' Finally I found him in the gallery of the senate chamber apparently endeavoring to kill time.

"Well, have you given it up?" I asked, trying to be sympathetic.

"Oh, I got the job, all right," he replied, with a satisfied smile. "I'm working now."—Success Magazine.

Uncertain.

The secretary of one of the college classes at Princeton, in sending out each year a list of questions to be answered by members of the class, in order that the result may be duly tabulated and set forth in the university annual, is said always to include in his list this question: "Are you engaged?"

It would seem that one of the members was cursed with doubt in this respect, for in the blank space given over to the query mentioned, he made his return as follows:

"Do not know. Am awaiting letter."—Harper's Magazine.

Transformation.

Mr. Fred Stone, the singing comedian, and Mr. Eugene Wood, the writer, met on Broadway recently. They stopped for a moment to exchange a few cheerful views, when a woman in a particularly noticeable gown passed. Simultaneously Wood turned to Stone, Stone turned to Wood, then both turned to rubber.—Everybody's.

Pathwork Education.

What the modern child lacks most is the power of observation. He is saturated with smatterings of every kind of knowledge, lives a strenuous life and cannot find time for observation and assimilation.—Madrid Mundo.

The Last Word.

She—And do you believe that a woman always turns to the last page first when she picks up a book? He—Well, I have no reason to doubt it. I know it is the nature of the fair sex to want the last word.—Pick-Me-Up.

Sunday's Journey.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is meant by a Sabbath day's journey?" "I am afraid, my son, that in too many cases it means twice around the golf links."—Washington Star.

FARM DRIVEWAYS.

Michigan Farmer Tells How to Make Them With Gravel and Cinders.

While we are busily talking about good roads we must not forget the most needful one is that which runs from the gate to the barns and over which we travel many miles during the year. At the time I moved to Mapleside farm a few years ago the mud was hub deep for the horses and no better for the men on the footpaths, says D. C. Dean, a Michigan farmer. We moved to Mapleside farm in April, and the women folks did not get to the barns until after the middle of May. As soon as the crops were in those roads received my undivided attention until they were in a serviceable condition.

I did not draw in more dirt to soak up, but began at the bottom by plowing out and removing over a foot of the soil. I then opened a gravel bank and drew in enough to fill that taken out. Next I made arrangements for some cinders and put them over the gravel about a foot thick. This answered very well that season, but in the fall before the mud began to deepen I covered the road again, and during the winter all the coal ashes were spread wherever there seemed to be a low spot. By following this scheme for four years I succeeded in making a road that never has any mud. If I find a low spot where water stands after a rain it is taken care of at once.

On the south side of the house three years ago I built a road that has not required any repairing as yet beyond drawing three loads of gravel last spring. For this road I pursued a little different method. It was old sod, so I plowed through it and turned the sod upside down three deep on either side of the road, then drew out all the dirt beneath that was loose and easy to handle.

This left me a trench about eighteen inches or two feet to fill, which I did from my gravel bank, and no cinders were put on this road, as I could not get them. This roadway is about nine inches above the lawn on either side and never gets muddy. About the house are cement platforms and walks, while the roadway on either side is so hard it can be swept at any time. I find it pays when you are at it to make a good road and takes no longer. I find a gravel bank about the best bank I can patronize when it comes to roadmaking.

ROLLING GOOD FOR ROADS.

Auto Found Serviceable in Making Street Passable After Snows.

The man who brings together the best productions in different lines and obtains results which better his own production may not be an inventor in the true sense of the word, but he certainly possesses good common sense.

In Vermont and other New England states a road roller is used in the winter to pack down the snow and make the roads passable. By doing this after each snowstorm a really fine winter road results. The method used in upper New York is to draw two large iron kettles, such as are used for the making of soft soap, behind a team of horses or oxen. This is not very perfect, as it leaves a core in the road and simply pushes the snow to the side of the road instead of packing it down.

After a recent snowstorm in Reading, Pa., in which the roads were left in bad condition, H. L. Hardy, the designer at a factory, conceived the idea of rolling the roads. He attached an ordinary land roller to the front of a sextuplet and started from the factory to the home of Mr. Sternbergh. Naturally he did not try to break any speed records, but the trip, about six miles, was made in one hour.

One of the road commissioners of Berks county accompanied him and was much surprised to see what an improvement this roller process was over the kettle drag. Mr. Hardy says he will not patent or copyright this idea, so any one who desires to roll snow roads by automobile is free to try it.

New System of Highway Maintenance.

Patrick E. Leahy, commissioner of highways, borough of Queens, has organized a new system of inspection and repair of highways, says a Long Island City (N. Y.) dispatch. The borough has been divided into a number of districts as follows: Long Island City, 8; Newtown, 16; Flushing, 12; Jamaica, 12; Rockaway, 5. Each of these districts is to be in charge of an assistant foreman, who will be held strictly responsible for the condition of his district. The names of each assistant foreman and his men will be furnished to the property owners and residents of the district, and the latter will be encouraged to co-operate with the new commissioner. Reports will be received from the foremen every night as to the work that has been done during the day and the hours each man began work and when he stopped. The department has \$650,000 to spend on maintenance of the 800 miles of highways, which have cost from \$120,000,000 to \$15,000,000 and are in bad shape.

Liquid Asphalt Makes Good Road.

The road committee of the board of chosen freeholders of Mercer county, N. J., has inspected the Hopewell and Stoneburg road, which was recently macadamized and treated with liquid asphalt. The road was found to be in good condition and at present can scarcely be distinguished from an asphalt pavement. The liquid asphalt was incorporated in the road during its construction, being sprayed upon the binder, and the finer stone, or top dressing, being rolled into the mixture afterward. The extra cost was 5 cents a square yard. The stretch of highway treated measures two miles.

DIRECTORY.

Kentucky.

According to the last census Kentucky has a population of 2,147,174.

The area is 40,400 square miles; 400 of which is water. The streams within the State, as a rule head in the Southeast and flow in a Northwesterly direction; this fact retarded the construction of railroads and the development of our resources for many years.

The early railroads were built from the East and went over the more level territories North of the Ohio River and South of the Cumberland Mountains. In those days there was only a limited demand for coal and lumber. Now that the demand has increased. It would seem that a kind providence has held in reserve our almost inexhaustible utilities until a time when they are most needed by the country. Our supply of timber is limited, but there is enough to last for many years to come.

We have a coal area of over fifteen thousand square miles. Other minerals await development.

Natural gas and oil, in paying quantities are being developed in many localities.

There are no more bad people in Kentucky than in other States in proportion to population. Good people regardless of politics or religion, are always welcome.

Clark County.

Land acres, 158,176.

Value of real and personal property including franchises, \$12,004,870.

Tax rate for all county purposes, 50 cents, on the hundred dollars.

The foothills of the mountains are on the Eastern border of the county, the Kentucky River on the South, forms the county line for a distance of twenty-five miles. Ford on the river, South of Winchester, has extensive lumber mills.

Three railroads go entirely across the county—Chesapeake & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville and Lexington & Eastern.

Blue Grass is a natural product. Uncultivated land will set itself in blue grass. Crops of timothy and clover can be raised with profit. Corn, wheat, rye and oats are the grain crops. Tobacco is raised in large quantities.

All fruits that are adapted to the climate can be raised with profit. The census of 1900 gave the population at 16,694.

Circuit Court.

First Monday in April, second Monday September, first Monday in December, J. M. Benton, Judge; B. A. Crutcher, Attorney.

County Court.

Fourth Monday in each month. Quarterly Court.

Third Tuesday in each month.

County Officers.

J. H. Evans, Judge.
S. A. Jeffries, Attorney.
Howard Hampton, Sheriff.
Lee Evans, Deputy.
John Bedford, Deputy.
J. A. Boone, County Clerk.
Sam Powell, Deputy Clerk.
W. T. Fox, Circuit Clerk.
Roger Quisenberry, Assessor.
C. A. Tanner, School Superintendent.
W. R. Sphar, Treasurer.
George Hart, Jailor.
I. Brinegar, Coroner.

Justices of the Peace.

First district, J. C. Richards.
Second district, J. Scott Renick.
Third district, Eli Dooley.
Fourth district, J. E. Ramsey.
Fifth district, Robert True.
Sixth district, F. F. Goodpaster.
Seventh district, E. E. Willis.

Winchester.

County seat, area, a circle one and a half miles in diameter. Population census 1900, 5,964. The city has overlapped the corporate limits and now has a population of near ten thousand. It is located on the dividing ridge between the Kentucky and Licking Rivers, has water works, electric street cars and lights. Unlimited natural gas. Splendid Graded Schools and numerous churches.

The Kentucky Wesleyan College is located at Winchester. The fire department is one of the best in the State.

The assessed valuation of all property, including franchises, \$4,692,490. The tax rate on the hundred dollars is sixty cents for city and fifty cents for schools.

The C. & O., L. & N., and L. & E. railroads center at Winchester the geographical location and shipping facilities make the city a desirable location for factories. New concerns are given five years exemption from taxation. The Commercial Club will take pleasure in giving information.

City Officers.

J. A. Hughes, Mayor.
S. B. Tracy, Clerk.
F. H. Hagyard, Attorney.
F. P. Pendleton, Judge.
Riland D. Ramsey, Collector.
J. S. Reese, Assessor.

—CALL ON—

NELSON, The Transfer Man

by day or night, if you want your baggage transferred.

OFFICE—Home Phone 94;
Night Phone 339.

Conkright Transfer and Ice Co

Crating, Handling and Hauling Furniture, Planos, Etc., a Specialty.
NO. 19 North Main Street. Both Phones

WINCHESTER TAILORING COMPANY,

M & C H. McKINNEY, Props.

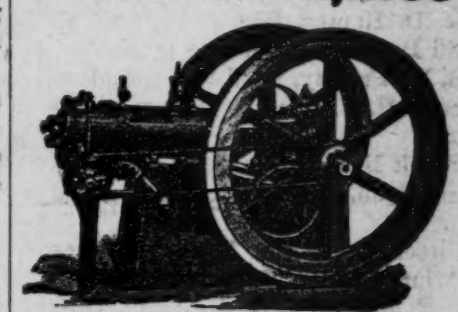
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GAS AND GASOLINE Engines



SIMPLE! RELIABLE! ECONOMICAL!

Sold Under a Positive Guarantee

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HAGAN GAS ENGINE & MFG. CO

INCORPORATED,

WINCHESTER, KY.

D. B. HAMPTON, Pres. B. F. CURTIS, Cashier

—THE—

Clark County National Bank

MAIN STREET,

Winchester, - - Kentucky

Capital, \$200,000

Surplus, \$100,000.

Undivided Profits, \$35,000

Organized 1860, being the oldest Bank in the city. Collections made on all points, and your accounts solicited.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. M. STEVENSON—

Attorney At Law.

60 S. Main - Winchester, Ky.

PENDLETON, LEAH & BUSH—

Attorneys At Law.

60 S. Main St., Winchester, Ky.

SEE GILBERT & BOTTO

—FOR—

Fresh & Cured Meats

Fish, Vegetables, Country Produce

BOTH PHONES OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

GARAGE.

Bring me your automobile

for repair or storage. I have

an up-to-date Garage with a

nice Waiting Room for Ladies.

Chas. Hagan,

Winchester, Ky.

Cor. Broadway and Highland.

M. E. Winkerspean, Treasurer.

Police.

Chief—Mal Tarpy.

Deputies—Carroll Azbill, Albert

Tanner, John Ballard.

Board of Council.

First ward—Shirley Hadden, W. P.

Hackett.

Second ward—A. R. Martin, T. L.

Todd.

Third ward—Don Pigg, J. Q. Boone.

Fourth ward—J. D. Jones.

Fifth ward—G. D. McCullam, Sil

Dinelli.

Board of Education.

G. W. Strother, President.

C. H. Rees, Secretary.

H. W. Scrivener, Treasurer.

Harry Eton, J. B. Cornett

W. A. Adams, J. K. Allan.

James Hiale, Zena Bruce.

N. K. Foster.

Fire Department.

A. R. Baldwin, Chief.

Jno. W. Harding, Secretary.

PLEASED WITH NEW BERTH



DANIEL MCGANN

Dan McGann, the grand old man who played first base for the New York Giants and helped them win the world's championship and a couple of pennants, is well pleased with his sale to the Milwaukee American Association club. He predicts that given a free rein Manager McCloskey will give Milwaukee a winning club.

GOOD PINCH HITTERS ON AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAMS

Every Club Has One or More Batters Who Are Feared by Opposing Pitchers.

Every ball club in the American league has one or two batters who are always feared by the opposing pitchers. They are the men whom the twirlers hate to see step to the plate in a pinch.

Detroit has a quartet of men in Cobb, Crawford, Rossman and McIntyre, who can swat the ball, but Cobb and Crawford are most feared. Crawford is the slugger of the bunch, and is liable to break up a game with a home run as often as with a single or double. Cobb is feared not only on account of his ability to hit, but also because of his great speed after he gets on the sacks. While Cleveland has several hitters who are liable to break up the game at any time, no one is feared more than Lajoie. When the big second sacker assumes his position at the plate the pitcher begins to worry and incidentally puts everything in stock on the ball. George Stovall, Harry Benis and Elmer Frick also look pretty nifty to the big league twirlers.

"Bullet Jack" Thorne of Boston was the most touted man on the Red Sox team, but no one was more respected by the heaters than "Doc" Goslar. Against Washington Goslar was particularly destructive, winning four games from the Senators when it looked as if Cantillon's bunch was sure to cash. Jake Stahl managed to win a few games by timely hitting.

Jim Delehanty did the best work for the Washington team with the big stick, while Charley Hemphill of the Highlanders and Isbell of Chicago were the two players on their teams most feared. Anderson and Laporte batted well against St. Louis and Fielder Jones, while not a good hitter, always had the faculty of working a pitcher.

George Stone of St. Louis wasn't quite so dangerous last year, but nevertheless all twirlers were happy when Stone was disposed of and on the bench. Roy Hartzell came into his own, and while subbing at short for Wallace his timely hitting was the means of sending the locals to the top. Big Criss was the batting kid for St. Louis last year, and strangely enough his greatest work was done as a pinch hitter, for he seldom broke into a game as a regular. Wallace, Williams and Ferris broke up many games but Tom Jones failed to shine in the pinches.

While Harty Davis of the Athletics is the slugger of Connie Mack's crew since Sox Seybold went out of commission, young Eddie Collins proved about as troublesome as any of the Philadelphia last year, especially when in the pinches, while Dan Murphy was considered dangerous.

Buckner Elected Iowa Coach. The University of Iowa board of control of athletics has elected Chester A. Buckner of Iowa City assistant coach of the varsity basketball five. He was captain of the team a few years ago.

CHASE ASKS TO BE FORGIVEN.



FOOTBALL INJURIES LESS; NEW RULES BENEFICIAL

Harvard Medical Adviser Issues Report Showing Decrease in Grid-Iron Accidents.

According to Dr. Edward H. Nichols, medical adviser of the athletic teams at Harvard, there has been a remarkable decrease in all varieties of injuries on the gridiron since the revision of the football rules of 1906. Dr. Nichols has made an exhaustive study of the subject at Cambridge and his report is published in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal. He has had the co-operation of Dr. Frank L. Richardson, who was his assistant at Harvard last fall.

The recapitulation of injuries to football players at Harvard for the last four seasons shows that there were more injuries by 32 in 1905, the last season under the old rules, than in the three seasons combined under the revised code, which speaks well for the game as now played: This table gives the details:

	1906	1906	1907	1908
Number of players.....	70	64	58	75
Number of injuries.....	145	34	45	34

The report shows that there were five varieties of injury common prior to 1906 that have decreased materially in number since the game was opened up and the general style of play changed. In 1905 11 men dislocated the end of the shoulder, while there were only two injuries of this kind in 1906, one in 1907 and five last fall, the most serious being the one which kept Capt. Burr on the side lines in the Yale game.

In 1905 ten players received injuries dislocating semilunar cartilages, there being only one instance of this in 1905 and two last fall. There were 13 ankles sprained at Harvard in 1905, as many as have been sustained during the last three seasons altogether. Twelve cuts requiring dressings were sustained in 1905, there being four of these the following season, nine in 1907 and only two in 1908. In 1905 there were 19 cases of concussion. There were five in 1906, five also in 1907 and only three in 1908.

IN THE PRIZING

Joe Jeanette knocked out Ben Taylor of England in three rounds in Paris.

Packey McFarland will join the ranks of the benedicts shortly. It is announced that public boxing matches are a thing of the past in Wisconsin.

Marvin Hart will fight Jimmy Barry in Hot Springs soon.

Jack Johnson has two years of music hall engagements in England, which will net him a big fortune.

Savannah, Ga., would like to secure the next heavyweight battle, and will put up a big purse for the event, providing Jeffries takes part.

"Young Corbett" knocked out Harry Ferns in the eleventh round of their 20-round battle in New Orleans.

Frank Klaus, the Pittsburg middleweight, is gaining many backers. This fellow is said to have a terrific wallop, and knows how to deposit it on the opposing features.

Dr. Roller didn't get very far with his flat ambitions. He met Denver Ed Martin, the old-time negro heavy, at Seattle the other eve. The doc just managed to stick six rounds, but got a lovely licking.

Cleveland Club Releases a Bunch. The Cleveland ball club has announced the sale of Otto Hess, pitcher, to New Orleans; Charles Dexter, first baseman, to New Orleans; Jake Daubert, first baseman, to Toledo; R. H. Collins and Roy Evans, shortstops, to Toledo; William Hillie, third baseman, to Columbus, Ga.; Gladstone Graney, pitcher, and Dick Breen, second baseman, to Portland, Ore.

DOLPHINS.

The Species That Play Around the Shores of Brittany.

Dolphin hunting as a sport is old to the Malouins, the inhabitants of St. Malo. Several species of dolphins are to be met with near the shores of Brittany. The largest is known to science as Delphinus delphis and differs from other varieties by its long jaws, very like the beak of a big bird, and armed with about sixty teeth as hard and sharp as steel. Its length may reach nine feet, and it weighs from 300 to 400 pounds. A swift swimmer, it preys on the schools of herrings, following them right up to the Scottish waters. In spite of its greed it is noted for its mild temper and frequently amuses itself by playing around ships in the open sea. Then there is the Delphinus tursio, or souffleur. This is smaller, and its beak is shorter, though armed with strong, powerful teeth that enable it to attack a big fish, pinning it down to the rocks with such force that its nose is often deeply marked with numerous cuts. This dolphin hates the very sight of a ship and never comes close to one. Finally there is the porpoise, or marcoulin, the smallest species of the genus. Much sport may be obtained by hunting these various dolphins.—Wide World Magazine.

HIS UMBRELLA.

It Was the Cause of Airing Family Secrets in Public.

A young man was riding in an omnibus. He took the corner seat and held in his hand an umbrella which had been given him as a birthday present. On the seat facing him was a lady with a precocious boy, evidently about five years old.

The youngster regarded the young man with attention for a few moments, and then his eyes wandered to the umbrella. He gazed at it in silence for a second; then he wriggled in his seat, clasped his hands and shouted:

"Oh, mamma, don't that look like papa's umbrella?"

"Hush, hush, my child," said the mother, patting the prodigy on the head.

"Papa was looking for his umbrella this morning, mamma," continued the child wonder.

"Yes, yes, but he found it," said the mother hurriedly, as the conversation was becoming of interest to the occupants of the seats.

"Why, mamma," continued the youngster, "you know he didn't. You told him that he didn't know enough to keep an umbrella. Why, mamma?"

At this stage the small boy was carried howling from the bus.—Pearson's Weekly.

Hallstones That Kill Cattle.

"Hallstones as big as baseballs—hallstones that kill cattle!"

"Rubbish!"

"It is the truth," declared the weather man. "These hallstones fall in the neighborhood of the Sierra Tapaligren, near Buenos Aires. Darwin himself is my witness. Darwin testifies for me in his splendid book, 'The Voyage of the Beagle.'"

"The great scientist saw what I saw, hallstones the size of oranges, crashing and smashing with a noise like a railroad collision. After the storm he came upon thirteen dead deer and fifteen dead ostriches. His companions saw several ostriches blinded in one eye and another ostrich running furiously in crazy circles, blinded in both eyes, by those terrible stones."

"What I saw was a herd of forty cattle, all lying dead. About them the grass was gray and white with slain birds—ducks, hawks, partridges."

The Ancient Stone Slingers.

It has been said that Asiatic nations excelled others in the use of the sling, and the slingers of an ancient army used their little weapons with terrible effect. "These natives have such skill," says one old historian, "that it very rarely happens that they miss their aim. What makes them so great in the use of the sling is the training given them from their earliest years by their mothers, who set up a piece of bread hung at the end of a rod for a target and let their children remain without food until they have hit it, when the child who is the victor receives the bread as the reward of his skill and patience."

Censorship.

To exercise a censorship of the press is to exercise a monopoly of calumny.—Benjamin Constant.

There are Many New Buildings



being erected in Winchester, and we are supplying the lumber for the best of them. We defy competition on our estimates and prices on the same quality of lumber, laths, shingles, doors and sashes that we give you. We furnish you with superior, kiln-dried lumber in any quantity desired, which we will deliver promptly to your order.



Alterations on Your Home

or repairing on it requires just a carefully selected lumber as new work. Don't use any "good enough," as some people call the cheapest grade of lumber they can get, for it isn't economy to do it. Choose superior lumber that will give satisfaction in the long run from us.

WINCHESTER LUMBER & MANUFACTURING CO.

INCORPORATED

EYE EXERCISE.

One Method by Which Poor Vision May Be Improved.

"Have you a high roof?" was the apparently irrelevant question put by the distinguished oculist to the woman who had complained of having bad eyes. "Higher than the roofs of the surrounding houses?"

"Oh, yes," said the woman, "a good deal higher."

"Then what I want you to do," said he, "is to go up there every day and look around for half an hour. That will do you more good than glasses. One trouble with your eyes, and with many pairs of eyes in New York, is that you exercise them so little at long range. They are used to looking at short distances only. Long distance looking is good for eyes. Persons who habitually have a wide expanse of sea or plain to gaze upon very seldom have weak eyes. Of course you cannot move out to the plains, neither can you spend a life on the ocean wave, but you can let your sight travel across the Hudson river every day, and I advise you to do it."—New York Press.

Vagaries of Memory.

The vagaries of the old man's memory are indeed curious. Lord Houghton told Sir Mountstuart Grant Duff that he had once been present when Lord Lyndhurst and Dr. Lushington were asked what was the most interesting thing that they remembered. "Oh," said Lyndhurst, "undoubtedly the day which I spent with Washington at Mount Vernon." "Oh," said Lushington, "undoubtedly the week which I spent with Burke at Beaconsfield." Naturally they were asked to tell something of what had passed on these occasions, but neither of them could remember anything whatever. There is much to be said for assisting the memory of good things with a diary, as Sir Mountstuart himself did.—London Chronicle.

Paid For a Peep at Royalty.

In the eighteenth century the Londoner could look at royalty on Sunday for a modest fee. In a guide to London, published in 1767, it was said, "At St. James' chapel royal by knocking at the side door and slipping a shilling for each person into the hand of the verger who opens it you may have admittance and stand during divine service in the presence of their majesties, and for a shilling each person more you may sit in their royal presence, not in pews, but in turnup seats on the side of the choir."

A Vague Idea.

During his first visit to a farm little Willie came into the house crying softly.

"What is the matter, dear?" asked his mother.

"I went out to see the cows, and they didn't give nothing 'but milk," sobbed the boy.

"What did you expect?" inquired the mother.

"I'm not sure what I expected," replied Willie, "but, mother, where does beef tea come from?"—Judge.

A Hint.

"Yes," said the young student thoughtfully, "when I get interested in a subject I never stop until I have embraced it thoroughly."

"That's nice," was the hesitating reply. "Do-do you think I'm an interesting subject?"

Great Expression.

"They tell me, Grimsley, that your daughter sings with great expression."

"Greatest expression you ever saw. Her own mother can't recognize her face when she's singing."—Home Herald.

Insects' Wings.

The wings of the housefly vibrate 835 times a second; those of the honey-bee 440.

Every one complains of the badness of his memory, but nobody of his judgment.—La Rochefoucauld.

Geese Considered Sacred Bird.

To many peoples the goose was a sacred bird, and even to this day there are found many, especially in Asia, who will not kill a goose. The devout cherish a fond fancy that all geese perform a serial pilgrimage to the holiest of lakes in the Himalayas every year, transporting the sins of the neighborhood, returning with a new stock of inspiration for the encouragement of the devout.

You Cannot Answer These Questions!

1—Why do you continue bathing your knees and elbows one at a time, when you can stretch out in a full bath tempered to suit you, and can do so every morning if you wish?

2—Why pump and carry water for your kitchen and laundry work when you can have it at hand for the turning of a faucet?

3—Why take chances on drinking germ-filled cistern water when you can get it from a large reservoir filtered through the best filter plant South of the Ohio River?

4—Why have a dry, dismal-looking yard when you can have it filled with green grass and blooming flowers, and can at the same time get rid of the dust in the street?

5—Why suffer other inconveniences when you can have everything for the comfort and health of your family right in the house?

6—Is it not true that the answer is not "lack of money," but lack of economy and enterprise and indifference to getting the most out of life?

C. F. ATTERSALL, Superintendent

Winchester Water Works Co.

INCORPORATED.

At our Maple Street and Lexington Avenue, will tell you all about it. You'll be surprised at how inexpensive these privileges are.



BRICK OF ALL GRADES AND KINDS,

and in any quantity, delivered as you want it. Builders will find it to their interest to get our figures before making estimates and bids, because they will be sure to get bottom prices; and when we say bottom prices we mean prices that are as low as you can get anywhere else.

Seeds and Implements of the Right Kind Too.

J. R. Martin Coal and Supply Co.

Electric Current.

We Furnish Electric Current Day and Night for all Domestic Purposes.

We Furnish Current for Motors to

Do Your Washing,
Run Your Sewing Machine,
Run Curling Iron To Curl Your Hair,
Run Smoothing Iron To Do Your Ironing,
Run Soldering Iron To Do Your Soldering.

We Furnish Current for All Purposes.

We Sell All Tungsten Lamps for Less Money Than Anyother Plant in Kentucky.

Winchester Railway, Light & Ice Co.

INCORPORATED.

Bush has them.

GAS HEATERS

—AND—

RANGES.

FAVORITE STOVES.



BEST in the World.

BUSH on the Corner.

Lake Erie Rich in Fish.

Lake Erie is the richest body of water in the world in fish.

THE WINCHESTER NEWS.

An Independent Newspaper.

Published by
The Winchester News Co.
(Incorporated.)
Office, South Main Street,
Winchester, Kentucky.

Daily, Except Sunday.

"Entered as second-class matter,
November 28, 1908 at the post office
at Winchester, Kentucky under the
Act of March 3, 1879."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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One week. .10

Payable at office or to collector

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Time discounts—3 months, 10 per

cent; 6 months, 25 per cent; one

year, 33 1-3 per cent.

Reading Notices—Per Line.

Business notices, body type. 7½¢

Pure reading, news headings. 15¢

New Phone No. 91.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1909.

THE ENORMOUS COST.

There are but few who advocated, and none who voted in Congress for, the Panama Canal who dreamed for a moment to what an enormous sum the building of the canal would finally swell. If the engineers had placed the cost at \$400,000,000 the building would have been postponed for a generation or two longer.

Of course, the very best experts in the country examined the plans of the canal and estimated its ultimate cost but it is impossible to figure accurately in a job of this kind. No man can see below the surface and no one, engineer or not, could tell just what the ground under the surface was and how difficult the digging.

Several Senators have recently projected themselves into the limelight by advocating a change in the plan from a lock to a sea level canal and some newspapers have taken up the controversy. But Judge Taft after his recent trip to the isthmus with many engineers came out flatly for the lock canal so that we feel confident that that plan will be followed.

Lieutenant Colonel George W. Goethals, who has charge of the work on the isthmus in testifying before the House Committee of Appropriations gave it as his opinion that by the time the canal was finished the cost to the United States would approximate \$375,000,000. He gave it as his judgment as an engineer that a sea level canal would cost in excess of \$400,000,000. Goethals told the committee, moreover, that the lock canal could be completed and in operation by January 1, 1915, and that it would take six years longer to build a sea level canal. His personal judgment, after two years spent on the isthmus, in charge of the work, was that the lock plan would prove to be feasible and satisfactory.

From the fact that Taft and Goethals are favorable to the lock canal there is little question but that such will be built.

Of course, the enormous increase in cost over the first estimate, makes the problem of the canal's ever paying interest on the investment more remote than ever.

WE ARE GETTING READY.

The first turn of our new press took place Tuesday afternoon. The ten-horse power motor which is necessary to run it came in Saturday and the workmen have been installing it ever since.

There is and will be some little trouble in adjusting the motor and arranging the electric current, and after that is done, in adjusting and reg-

ulating the press, but we expect to be able to run the first number of the paper off on it the first of next week.

A large number of friends and customers have already been in to see the press. We invite all to come whether now or when it will be in full operation next week. There are few who realize how large a piece of machine the Duplex press is.

CAMPTON PHYSICIAN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Dr. D. H. Kash May Have To Undergo Operation At the Good Samaritan.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 17.—Dr. D. H. Kash, of Campton, was brought to the Good Samaritan Hospital Tuesday evening suffering from complications of the bowels. A physician was called to examine him and will make a further examination soon to see if an operation will be necessary.

Dr. Kash was resting well last night and it is thought that the knife will not be needed. Dr. Kash is a brother of Commonwealth's Attorney Kelly Kash, of Jackson, and Mr. S. H. Kash, a merchant of Hazel Green, who with Dr. G. T. Center, also of Hazel Green, accompanied him to Lexington.

FAKE OCULIST IS WORKING OUR COUNTY

Young Man Posing as Son of Prominent Cincinnati Oculist is a Fakir.

We learn from Dr. M. S. Browne that a man, posing as the son of a prominent oculist, Dr. L. H. Landman, of Cincinnati, has been getting in his work among the people of this and adjoining counties.

He tests their eyes, takes orders for glasses, and pockets their cash, while the young man whom he represents, Mike Landman, is now in the city of Philadelphia.

As this misrepresentation not only means dollars to the people, but may mean their health and eye sight also, we take pleasure in exposing the fakir.

I am prepared to graze and fodder town cows and horses during February. Also fodder for sale, delivered in town. JOHN M. WHEELER 2-8-3t-e-o-d.

"If you want to see de bright side o' life," said Uncle Eben, "you's got to be willin' to put in a little patience an' hard work to help keep it polished up."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Mayor.

We are authorized to announce J. A. HUGHES, as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce H. T. STROTHER

as a candidate for Mayor of Winchester, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce W. O. HOSKINS,

as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For City Judge.

We are authorized to announce JUDGE F. P. PENDLETON, as a candidate for City Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For Chief of Police.

We are authorized to announce WOODSON M'CORD, as a candidate for Chief of Police, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. W. RUPARD

as a candidate for Chief of Police, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

City Collector.

We are authorized to announce HARRY W. SCRIVENER,

as a candidate for City Collector of Winchester, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

ATTEND THE FIRE SALE.

at "The Star." Everything is going at a great reduction. Come early. 2-16-1t.

Advertise in The News.

MRS. CARMACK HYSTERICAL

Wife of Murdered Senator Called as State's First Witness.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 17.—Whether Colonel Duncan B. Cooper and Robin J. Cooper killed Former Senator E. W. Carmack in self-defense or as the result of a conspiracy in which John Sharp was also involved, is the issue in the Cooper-Sharp trial.

Several surprises were sprung at the hearing of the case, the first being when Mrs. E. W. Carmack, the slain senator's wife, was half carried, half assisted in to the room. She was gowned in the deepest mourning. She is petite and slender. Her black veil fell nearly to her feet. Her knees gave way as she neared her seat and she was moaning as she was placed in her chair. Her little son, Ned, Jr., aged 10, stood by his mother's side, patting her shoulder and trying to keep back his tears.

Surprise number two came when the state called Mrs. Carmack as its first witness. She was almost carried to the witness stand, a raised platform, by her kinsman, Frank Lander, who succeeded her husband as editor of the Tennessean. A few questions were asked her, but she became hysterical and was excused.

Sensation number three followed Mrs. Carmack's leaving the stand. Young Ned Carmack turned squarely towards where the defendants sat and fixed upon them a look full of hatred.

Next came the testimony of Mrs. Eastman, who seized the revolver said to have been found near the dead editor's body, and re-enacted the tragedy. Her cross-examination was severe, but only strengthened her testimony.

KNOX ELIGIBLE IN OPINION OF TAFT

President-elect Declares He Will Be Secretary of State.

Washington, Feb. 17.—In the opinion of President-elect Taft, Philander C. Knox is now legally eligible to receive the appointment of secretary of state. That he will be the premier in the Taft cabinet was again positively stated by Mr. Taft at the White House, the statement being made after two conferences between the president-elect and Mr. Knox.

Mr. Taft went further and gave it as his opinion that no court could entertain an action based on the constitutionality of Mr. Knox's appointment, for the reason that the first question "that would arise in such a proceeding would be whether Mr. Knox was a 'defacto' official of the government." This question, he maintained, would have to be answered in the affirmative, and there the proceeding would end.

That Mr. Knox shares these views was made evident by Mr. Taft in the unequivocal declaration that the Pennsylvania senator was to be his secretary of state.

With this question finally discussed and settled, with the unanimous report of the board of engineers indorsing the present procedure in constructing the Panama canal in the hands of President Roosevelt, with a message of indorsement by him and with a demonstrative scene of cordiality toward himself by President Roosevelt, Mr. Taft concluded a very busy day and declared he was going to bed early.

Mr. Taft will leave Washington for his home at Cincinnati this afternoon.

FOUR PASSENGERS KILLED

Thirty-six Others Injured When Train Hits Broken Rail.

Murphysboro, Ill., Feb. 17.—Four passengers were killed and 36 injured when an Illinois Central train bound from St. Louis to New Orleans was wrecked on a trestle by running into a broken rail, six miles east of Murphysboro.

The dead: Mrs. Grace Perry, Carbondale, Ill.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, Ill.; B. Brinkley, Carbondale.

The injured include Rev. H. M. McClellan of Murphysboro and 16 members of the Perry Hastings show troupe slightly hurt, and Miss Helen Yellowe of the show troupe, back injured seriously.

Former Banker on Trial.

Pittsburg, Feb. 17.—W. W. Ramsey, a former bank president, was placed on trial in criminal court on charges of bribery and conspiracy, growing out of the recent exposures of municipal corruption in this city. Following the conclusion of this case the trials of A. A. Wilsack, a bank cashier, and seven councilmen, will be taken up.

Fairbanks to Go Abroad.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks are contemplating taking a trip around the world shortly after the adjournment of congress. They probably will take a steamer at San Francisco, visiting Hawaii and the Philippine Islands, then China and Japan, and returning via Europe.

Up Will Go Sauerkraut.

Sandusky, O., Feb. 17.—According to Superintendent Mullins of the Lutz & Schramm company, a Pittsburg concern, maintaining a branch pickling establishment here, the price of cabbage will be higher next fall than last.

MARINES RESTORED

Senate Countermands President's Order on Naval Affairs.

Washington, Feb. 17.—The naval appropriation bill was under consideration in the senate. An amendment was adopted which will have the effect, if it is accepted by the house, of restoring the marine corps on board all battleships and armored cruisers, in accordance with the practice of the navy prior to the president's order removing them from the ships.

An extended criticism was made by Senator Dixon of Montana of the method of having a large number of navy yards along the Atlantic coast. He took the ground that the work could be more economically done in a small number of places.

In the House.

Washington, Feb. 17.—The house of representatives for the most part devoted itself to the consideration of bills under suspension of the rules. A number were passed, among them being those requiring the equipment of ocean-going vessels with wireless apparatus and providing for the reorganization and enlistment of the naval academy band. The Indian appropriation bill, carrying an appropriation of \$11,571,000, was passed.

Deadlock Remains Unbroken.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 17.—The thirty-second joint ballot for United States senator resulted in no choice. It was as follows: Hopkins, 67; Foss, 15; Stringer, 49; Shurtliff, 14; Mason, 4; McKinley, 1; Lowden, 1; Sherman, 2; Peter Reinberg, Chicago, 20; M. J. Kennedy, Chicago, 1.

CONFESSES THAT HE KILLED YOUNG GIRL

Choked Her to Death When She Resisted Attack.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—William Gagle, under arrest here, confessed, according to the police, to the murder of 19-year-old Ella Schrader, near Gary, Ind., some time ago. He said he tried to lure the child, who was walking along the quiet country road, into the woods, and when the latter refused he sprang at her and choked her to death.

Gagle was identified by Maud Weil as the man who had lured her into the country near Gary on the pretext that his wife was ill and needed assistance, for which he was willing to pay. After terrifying experiences she escaped. A similar identification and story was given the police by Stella Urbanak.

Paralyzed While Stealing Corn.

Washington C. H., O., Feb. 17.—Found unconscious in a cornfield near Octa, with a sack of stolen corn near by, and dying a few hours later, is the fate of Robert Downard, 55. He had been stealing corn to keep his large family from starving, and was stricken with paralysis.

Stephenson Lacks Four Votes.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 17.—United States Senator Isaac Stephenson received 59 votes out of 125 cast on the eleventh joint ballot for United States senator, lacking four votes of election.

Rivers Rise at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 17.—The rivers are rising rapidly, owing to excessive rains since Sunday, and a flood stage of 24 feet is predicted here today.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago — Cattle: Steers, \$4 60@7 15; cows, \$3 00@5 50; heifers, \$3 00@5 75; bulls, \$3 40@5 30; stockers and feeders, \$3 00@5 40. Calves—\$3 50@5 00. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$4 25@5 75; lambs, \$4 25@7 75; yearlings, \$5 00@7 00. Hogs—Choice heavy shipping, \$5 55@6 65; butchers', \$6 55@6 65; light mixed, \$6 25@6 45; choice light, \$6 45@6 50; packing, \$6 40@6 60; pigs, \$5 25@6 40. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1 18@1 19. Corn—No. 3, 63¢@64¢. Oats—No. 2, 52¢@54¢.

East Buffalo — Cattle: Export cattle, \$6 00@6 50; shipping steers, \$5 50@6 00; butcher cattle, \$5 00@5 25; heifers, \$4 00@5 60; cows, \$3 00@4 75; bulls, \$3 75@5 00. Calves—Best, \$9 00@9 75. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep, \$5 00@5 50; wethers, \$5 50@5 85; ewes, \$5 00@5 25; yearlings, \$6 25@6 75; lambs, \$6 50@7 75. Hogs—Heavy, \$6 90; mediums, \$6 80; 60; Yorkers, \$6 70@6 80; pigs, \$6 60; roughs, \$5 75@6 00; stags, \$4 50@5 00.

Cleveland, O.—Cattle: Prime dry-fed cattle, \$9 00@9 25; fat steers, \$5 75@6 00; heifers, \$4 25@5 25; cows, \$3 25@5 50; bulls, \$3 00@4 25; milkers and springers, \$25 00@55 00. Calves—\$9 25 down. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep, \$4 50@5 00; wethers, \$5 25@5 75; ewes, \$4 75@5 00; lambs, \$6 00@7 50. Hogs—Mixed, \$6 80; heavy, \$6 85@7 00; mediums, \$6 80@6 95; Yorkers, \$6 50@6 80; pigs, \$6 50; roughs, \$6 00@6 25; stags, \$5 00@5 25.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Cattle: Choice, \$6 20@6 35; prime, \$6 00@6 15; tidy butchers', \$5 80@5 95; heifers, \$3 50@5 50; cows, bulls and stags, \$3 00@5 00; fresh cows, \$25 00@50 00. Calves—Veal, \$6 00@9 50. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$5 50@6 40; mixed, \$5 25@6 50; lambs, \$5 50@7 75; yearlings, \$5 00@7 00. Hogs—Heavy hogs, \$6 95@7 00; mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$6 90; light Yorkers, \$6 80; pigs, \$6 40.

Cincinnati, O.—Wheat: No. 2 red, \$1 21@1 22. Co. No. 2, 64¢@65¢. Oats—No. 2, 53¢@54¢. Rye—No. 2, 81¢. Lard—\$9 30@9 40. Bulk Meats—\$9 27¢. Bacon—\$10 00. Hogs—\$5 25@7 00. Cattle—\$2 55@6 50. Sheep—\$2 00@5 25. Lambs—\$3 00@7 45.

Feedstuffs—Wheat, \$1 15¢; corn, 64¢; oats, 53¢; rye, 50¢; cloverseed, 55¢ 50.

Hats are Off!



In order to clean up what's left of our Fall Hats we have placed them in our hat case and now they will go for

Less Than Cost

Good Colors—Good Styles—Broken sizes, that's all

The best on earth—Knox, Stetson and Youman—in this sale.

WE CAN FIT YOUR HEAD

REDUCED PRICES:

\$5.00 Hats for \$3.25

4.00 Hats for 2.89

\$3.50 Hats for \$2.49

3.00 Hats for 1.99

Fifty Cents Off on all the boys and lads hats in this sale.

McCord, Smith & Phillips.

ELKIN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lisle and their little son, Johnnie, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill from Saturday until Sunday.

Miss Lulu Lisle was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ealer Dyker from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. Lizzie Dykes is improving at this writing.

Miss Mary Eubank was the guest of Miss Ethel Merritt from Saturday until Sunday.

Miss Sallie Hodgkin was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hodgkin from Saturday until Sunday.

Miss Hattie Christopher, Miss Mary Eubank and Miss Ethel Merritt went to Winchester Friday, February 12.

Miss Ethel Merritt and Miss Mary Eubank returned home Saturday evening and Miss Hattie Christopher returned home Sunday.

Earl Lisle was the guest of Floyd Daniel Sunday.

Mr. H. C. Hodgkins' father and mother spent the day with them Sunday.

Estell Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill, is visiting Johnnie Lisle at this writing.

Mr. John Daniel sold a horse to Mr. W. R. Ewin. Price unknown.

PILOT VIEW.

W. R. Stanhope bought a horse from Mose Lowe. Price unknown.

Miss Pattie Emerson and Mr. Clayton Hise were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Hadden Sunday.

Miss Annie Niblack was the guest of Miss Lue Niblack, of Pine Hill, recently.

S. A. Niblack is building a new tobacco barn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vanarsdale have returned to their home at Mt. Sterling, after a visit to relatives here.

Mrs. Chas. Jordan is very ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quisenberry were the pleasant guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Quisenberry of Winchester Saturday night.

TULIP.

J. C. Creed was called to the bedside of his grandson, Everett Crim, who is very ill at Lexington, Friday.

Charlie Owen, of Ford, was the guest of his mother at this place recently.

Pleas Baber rented a farm from Mr. Redman and moved to same last week. Roger Jones moved to the house vacated by Mr. Baber.

Rev. M. M. Roundtree was the guest of F. N. Owen Sunday.

Pleas Baber bought a cow from James Reed for \$22.

Mr. John Potts has rented Mrs. Amelia Crim's farm on East Four Mile and will move to same the first of March.

REVOLTS AT COLD STEEL.

"Your only hope," said three doctors to Mrs. M. E. Fisher, Detroit, Mich., suffering from severe rectal trouble, lies in an operation." "then I used Dr. King's New Life Pills," she writes, "till wholly cured." They prevent Appendicitis, cure Constipation, Headache, 25c. at Phillips Drug Store.

For safe protection against fire, let me insure your property. CAS P. BEDFORD, agent for Continental Fire Insurance Company.

1-27-4 wks., Wed.-Sat

DWELLING HOUSE INVENTORIES FREE

WE WILL SEND A HANDSOME DWELLING HOUSE INVENTORY FREE TO ALL WHO WILL MAKE WRITTEN APPLICATIONS FOR SAME, AND IF DESIRED WILL SEND OUR SOLICITOR TO ASSIST IN MAKING THE INVENTORY. IT IS A VALUABLE AND USEFUL BOOK AND ALL WHO CARRY INSURANCE ON THEIR HOUSEHOLD GOODS SHOULD HAVE ONE.

JOUETTS INSURANCE AGENCY

SHOE ECONOMY.

We are for shoe economy, new and old. Let us fit the old ones now and have your measure taken for the future also.

SAMPLE SHOE STORE.
24 N. Main St

COUNTY COURT DAYS.

Below is a list of the days County Courts are held each month in counties tributary to Winchester:

Anderson, Lawrenceburg, 3rd Monday.
Bath, Owingsville, 2nd Monday.
Bourbon, Paris, 1st Monday.
Boyle, Danville, 3rd Monday.
Breathitt, Jackson, 4th Monday.
CLARK, WINCHESTER, 4th Monday.
Estill, Irvine, 3rd Monday.
Fayette, Lexington, 2nd Monday.
Fleming, Flemingsburg, 4th Monday.
Franklin, Frankfort, 1st Monday.
Garrard, Lancaster, 4th Monday.
Grant, Williamstown, 2nd Monday.
Harrison, Cynthiaana, 4th Monday.
Jessamine, Nicholasville, 3rd Monday.
Lee, Beattyville, 4th Monday.
Lincoln, Staunton, 2nd Monday.
Madison, Richmond, 1st Monday.
Mason, Maysville, 2nd Monday.
Mercer, Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.
Montgomery, Mt. Sterling, 3rd Monday.
Nicholas, Carlisle, 2nd Monday.
Owen, Owenton, 4th Monday.
Pendleton, Falmouth, 1st Monday.
Powell, Stanton, 1st Monday.
Scott, Georgetown, 3rd Monday.
Shelby, Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.
Woodford, Versailles, 4th Monday.

SOLDIER BALKS DEATH PLOT.

It seemed to J. A. Stone, a civil war veteran, of Kemp, Texas, that a plot existed between a desperate lung trouble and the grave to cause his death. "I contracted a stubborn cold," he writes, "that developed a cough that stuck to me, in spite of all remedies, for years. My weight ran down to 130 pounds. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, which restored my health completely. I now weigh 178 pounds." For severe Colds, obstinate Coughs, Hemorrhages, Asthma, and to prevent Pneumonia it's unrivaled. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Phillips Drug Company

SOCIETY

Eucler Club and Forty-Two.

Ms. E. E. Kidwell will entertain the Eucler Club and Forty-Two Clubs on Saturday.

Literary Club.

Miss Richie Lane will be the charming hostess at the Literary and Social Club on Saturday.

Little Colonel Readers.

The Little Colonel Readers will have their meeting with Miss Ada Lee Boone on Saturday.

Cooking Club.

The Cooking Club meets with Miss Ora Gaines Allen, on Saturday.

Fortnightly Club.

The Fortnightly Literary Club meets with Mrs. Duv on February 22.

Miss Emma Turnbull will entertain Friday with a "Forty-two" party, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Smith, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. C. E. Gibbens will entertain at "Forty-two," on February 22.

Have you been to the "Animal Show" at the Auditorium? If not, don't fail to go. It is well worth your time and money. Also, each time you attend, you get a souvenir.

W. F. M. S.

The W. F. M. S. of the Main street M. E. church South held its regular meeting in the study at the church Tuesday afternoon.

Devotional exercises were led by Mrs. J. E. Grubbs.

Much interest is taken by the ladies of this church in both home and foreign missions, and they are doing good work. Interesting articles were read by Mrs. W. Z. Eubank, Mrs. Gypsey Simpson, Mrs. David B. Scobee, Mrs. T. C. Henry and Mrs. J. H. Keyes.

For the ensuing year, the following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. J. N. Hisle.

First Vice President—Mrs. H. H. Phillips.

Second Vice President—Mrs. David B. Scobee.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. O. J. Chandler.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. George E. Tomlinson.

Treasurer—Mrs. W. H. Garnett.

Ag't. W. M. Advocate—Mrs. J. H. Keyes.

Treas. Birthday Fund—Miss Margaret French.

Mrs. J. E. Grubbs, who has served the auxiliary so long and faithfully, in the office of President, was elected Honorary President.

The ladies of the Baptist church will have an "Exchange" at Mr. T. S. Bush's store.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Hazel Berry, of Cardale, is visiting Mrs. Joe A. Tribble.

Mr. B. R. Jonett is in Jackson.

Mrs. W. A. Beatty spent Wednesday in Lexington.

Miss Emma Bush, who has been attending the State Normal School at Richmond, is at home on account of illness.

Mrs. R. R. Perry visited in Lexington, Monday and Tuesday. Her daughters, Misses Clyde and Goldie, accompanied her, and attended "The Servant in the House," Monday evening.

Judge Beckner returned home Tuesday from Washington, D. C.

Mr. W. R. Thomas has returned home from Louisville.

Mrs. William H. Boswell left this morning for Lexington, to make her home there. Mr. and Mrs. Lovely and Miss Jo Boswell left a few days ago.

Mr. Robert Friend, of Irvine, was

in town, Monday.

Miss Martha Rye returned Tuesday from the East.

Miss Ruth Beall has returned home from a few days' visit in the country.

Miss Oimie Hodgkin returned from Cincinnati, Tuesday night.

Mr. Simeon G. Cook, of Danville, is the guest of his brother, Dr. Howard Cook.

Mrs. J. S. Blount returned to her home in Lexington Tuesday, after a delightful visit with Mrs. C. B. George and Miss Mary White.

Miss Kate Keyes returned Tuesday from New York.

Miss Alice Calmes returned Tuesday from a visit to Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Scott Judy was in Lexington, Monday.

A Recital.

The pupils of Miss Anna Chandler Goff, assisted by pupils of Mr. Bruce Reynolds had a recital on February 15 in Lexington at Miss Goff's studio. The following is the program:

Schubert Scherzo

Porter Love Song

Merkel Butterfly

Nevin Good Night

Jensen Serenade

Nevin Love Song

Gounod La Serenade

Bendel Am. Genfer See. No. II

Schumann Romance

Newland Valse Caprice

Mendelssohn Consolation

Grutzmacher Album Leaf

Bohm Sarabande

Grieg To the Spring

Raff La Fileuse

Miss Helen Nelson.

Miss Goff has a number of pupils here and enjoys a splendid reputation as a teacher. Many of her pupils in Lexington are known here, and this program will be of much interest.

Old Thoughts May Be New.

A thought is often original, though you have uttered it a hundred times. It has come to you over a new route by an express train of associations.—Holmes.

GOES TO PRISON FOR FIRING INTO CROWD.

William Barber Gets a Year in the Penitentiary At the Hands of Bath County Jury.

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 17.—The case of William Barber, charged with firing into a picnic gathering near here last summer, was tried in circuit court here yesterday and the defendant was found guilty and the penalty was fixed at one year in the penitentiary. The evidence in the trial was that John Gudgeon, on whose place the picnic was given, had had trouble with Barber, and had ordered him off the place.

Barber, in an attempt to break up the picnic, had hid in the woods and when in the midst of the festivities, he opened fire with a shotgun, wounding several.

JOUETT'S INSURANCE AGENCY PUZZLE ADVERTISEMENT.

The examination of all the answers set in to Jouett's Insurance Agency's puzzle advertisement has not yet been completed, but the correct advertisement and nearest to the correct answer will be published Thursday.

WINCHESTER ROLLER MILLS.

The oldest and best institution in the county is the Winchester Roller Mills. Why not use home flour—the best made. Kerr perfection and White Pearl flour has no equal.

THE NEWS by mail \$3 a year.

MANY MINERS ENTOMBED

Feared That 120 Lives Are Lost In English Colliery Explosion.

New Castle, England, Feb. 17.—A terrible disaster has occurred at West Stanley, a small mining town, 12 miles distant, in which, it is feared, 120 lives have been lost. There were two explosions in the West Stanley colliery, which employs 400 men. Nearly 200 of the men were in the pit at the time, and up to a late hour none of them has come to the surface, although rappings have been heard, and it is supposed that these are from some of the miners who escaped death from the explosion and fire which followed it.

Almost immediately after the explosion flames burst through the shaft, scorching the workers at the pit head and blowing out the fencing and apparatus at the entrance of the mine. The flames spread rapidly and it was impossible for the rescuing party to descend into the workings. Thousands of anxious people gathered at the mouth of the pit, but for hours the fire burned furiously.

Clients Lose Heavily.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 17.—Receiver Bushnell, who has charge of the affairs of Lamprecht Brothers & Company, brokers, who failed a few days ago, announced that the liabilities of the company probably would aggregate \$1,500,000. Of this amount, the receiver said, \$1,000,000 was secured by collateral deposited in various banks with which the company had dealings. He said the remaining losses will be shared by the clients of the concern.

INSANE CONVICTS KILL ATTENDANT

Is Found With Head Battered at Side of Traction Line.

Norristown, Pa., Feb. 17.—The escape and search for three criminal inmates of the state hospital for the insane here has resulted in the death of one of the hospital attendants, who was found badly hurt some distance from the institution. The dead man is William Lattimore of Norristown.

The men who made their escape are John Weiss, Frank Mango and George Balgner. They were brought here from the eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia several weeks ago and confined in one cell. They managed to twist an iron bar from their cell and, by climbing through the window, escaped. Their absence was soon discovered, and all the attendants that could be spared, assisted by the police of Norristown, started in pursuit. Weiss was captured.

Later all the attendants returned to the hospital except Lattimore, and nothing was seen or heard of him until he was found lying along a trolley track at Harmonville, near here. A motorman of a car saw the body too late to stop his car, and an arm was severed. Lattimore was removed to a hospital, where he died. There are a number of wounds on the head and body, and it is believed that Lattimore found the insane men and was beaten into unconsciousness by them.

LEAGUE SCHEDULE IS OUT

National Baseball Season With Open Wednesday, April 14.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—The baseball season of 1909 will open April 14, according to the National league schedule. Brooklyn will play at New York, Philadelphia at Boston, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati and St. Louis at Chicago. The first meeting between Chicago and New York, who finished so closely last season, will not occur until May 11 at New York. Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis get one holiday each at home; Pittsburgh is given three and the other teams two each. The Saturdays at home are evenly divided.

QUAKE VISITS TURKEY

Thirty People Reported Dead In Village of Sivas.

Constantinople, Feb. 17.—A number of houses and government buildings at Sivas, the capital of a vilayet of the same name, in Asiatic Turkey, collapsed as the result of an earthquake. Reports say that 30 persons have been killed and others injured. Many of the inhabitants are without shelter. Sivas, sometimes spelled Sevas, has a population of about 6,000 families.

Limit Size of Battleships.

Washington, Feb. 17.—By an amendment to the naval appropriation bill adopted by the senate, the size of the two battleships authorized is limited to 21,000 tons and their cost, exclusive of armor and armament, to \$4,500,000 each.

THE MEAT OF IT.

An earthquake shock lasting ten seconds was felt in the vicinity of Budapest, Hungary.

Revised estimates place the number of lives lost in the Acapulco (Mex.) theater fire at 200.

Rear Admiral James G. Green, United States navy, retired, is dead at his home in Edenton, N. C.

The cruiser Des Moines has sailed for Venezuela to bring home Special Commissioner Buchanan.

Fire is raging in the Great Northern tunnel at Teton station, Montana.

FARMER COMPLAINS OF TREATMENT IN TOWN.

Says Some Merchants Are Not Sufficiently Polite to Country People.

To the Editor of The News

I have been reading your paper for some time and I like it better every day. It is not like other papers I have been reading. You struck the nail on the head when you printed the piece headed, "Two Sides to the Question," I saw in your issue of the 13th.

Now you are talking right. We send off to buy things because we don't like to trade with your town dudes for if we enter their place they will take us to a pile of stuff in the middle of the room to select from and if a town dude happens in at the time for the same article that the poor farmer is after, he will take the dude back and tell the farmer to wait and will sell the dude a better suit of clothes for \$10 than he will sell the greenhorn as he calls him, for \$15.

So dear Editor, you are doing the town of Winchester a great favor if they will take your advice. I went to your town last week. I wore my overalls and I priced their goods and then drove seven miles to a country store and bought \$20 worth of the very same goods and saved \$2.25. And a friend told me that it was because I didn't stand in and if I would come to him the next time, and let him do the buying and save me money. We farmers are green but we are learning. We thank The News for its advice to merchants.

A READER.

LARGER PRICE REALIZED.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 17.—Prominent horsemen from all parts of the country vied with one another for the various horses placed under the hammer at the second day's sale of the Kentucky Sales Company, which is now in progress at Tattersalls sales stable on South Broadway.

Eighty-seven head of horses were disposed of at yesterday's sales for a total of \$29,985, or an average of \$342, much better prices than those of the first day. The highest price of the day was paid for Mestizo bay gelding, 5 years old by Merion—Lady Babbie who was purchased by Mr. James Gay, of Pisgah.

MASON GROWERS WILL BE PAID \$170,000 MORE

Second Installment on the 1906 Crop to be Handed to Farmers Wednesday.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 17.—The Society of Equity of this county has ordered a 30 per cent distribution to be made to holders of warehouse receipts on Wednesday, February 24. The amount of money to be paid will be about \$170,000 and makes the second payment on the pooled 1906 crop of tobacco.

GETS \$5,000 DAMAGES FOR INJURY TO HORSE.

Jeff D. Grover Wins Suit Against the Blue Grass Traction Company.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Feb. 17.—Jeff D. Grover was yesterday afternoon allowed \$5,000 in the Scott circuit court, the full amount sued for, as damages from the Blue Grass Traction Company, for an injury to his fine trotting mare, Katie Williams. The trial consumed three days. Judge James Bradley and B. M. Lee represented Mr. Grover and Richard Bush and Bradley & Bendley the defendants.

Miss M. B. F. Miller leaves Boston where she has been attending grand opera for home Wednesday.

The friends good enough to defend you in your absence are rarely so good that they fail to tell you that you needed defense.

A father judges his son by what he has accomplished in the past; a mother by what she hopes he will accomplish in the future.

Discount your expectations at least 80 per cent.

When not busy finding fault, a man is usually engaged in making suggestions.

A disagreeable man always acts superior. That is one of his ways of being disagreeable.

A young girl often apologizes for her family to a young man, but after she has married him, she will apologize for him to her family.

There isn't enough room between the Christmas bills and spring arrivals at a dry goods store to hide a dollar bill.

Its a husband's experience that when he kisses his wife her only reason for welcoming the caress is that it gives her a chance to smell his breath.

Advertise in The News.

February Reduction Sale.

As an inducement to cash buyers we are going to give **20 per cent discount** during the month of February. Everything in the store less 1-5 during this sale. Positively no goods charged at this count sale.

Look! See what you Save

\$100 Diamond for	\$80
25 Watch for.....	20
10 Clock for.....	8
5 Knives and Forks.....	4
5 Silver Teaspoons.....	4

Everything in store at same rate of discount.

Baldwin Bros., Jewelers—Opticians
Sign of the Big Watch

The Quality, The Quantity, The Price

are three very essential things in the selection of the Furnishings for your home. These are the "watch words" in our buying. Twenty-three years of business success proves our position is correct.

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW THINGS FOR SPRING.

The Winn Furniture Co.

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

FORD.

Misses Carrie and Bernice Belcher were in Winchester Monday shopping.

Dr. D. J. Williams made a business trip to Winchester last Monday.

Mr. Lytle Farley, of Paris, visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Helen Duncan, of Richmond, visited Miss Bettie Houn Sunday and Monday.

Mr. C. W. Burt, who has just returned from the South was in Ford during the past week.

Mrs. Williams, of Red House, is visiting her grand-daughter, Mrs. J. C. Bowman, of this place.

Miss Myrtice Lisle, of Winchester, visited relatives here during the past week.

Mrs. Sam Loeknane, of Winchester, visited relatives here during the past week.

Mr. George Richardson left last week for Gibson City, Illinois, where he has accepted a position.

Mr. James Belcher, who is employed by a lumber firm in Cincinnati, visited his family here during the past week.

Miss Ruby Hubbard was in Winchester Saturday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Woolum and little son, who have been visiting relatives here have returned to their home at White Wood, Va.

The infant daughter of Charlie Harden and wife is very low of pneumonia.

Miss Sallie Bush, of Madison county, visited her grand-father, J. J. Bush, during the past week.

Mr. Robt. Rice, of Frankfort, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Harry Rice, of this place.

Mrs. Oscar Thompson, of Frankfort, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Kate Shearer, of Lexington, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. John Harding, of Winchester, was here Monday on business.

Mr. Eugene Parrish, of Brookstown, was in Ford Monday.

Messrs. Marcus Waller and A. L. Cannon attended court at Mt. Sterling Monday.

Mrs. Ben Jordan and daughter, Bertha, of this place, and Miss Carrie Lee Warner, of Winchester, are visiting relatives at Irvine.

Miss Margaret Hukle who has been visiting Misses Carrie and Ethel Lovitt, has returned to her home near Hunt.

Mrs. Marcus Waller and Miss Mattie Waller were in Winchester Saturday.

Mr. S. P. Whitner is on the sick list.

Mr. Robert Neil died at his home February 12, after a lingering illness of consumption. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his loss, James and Oscar Neil, of Richmond, Mrs. Eva Pennington, Mrs. Bertha King, Mae and Dillard Neil, of this place. We extend our

sympathy to the bereaved family. Albert Bently was in Winchester last Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Northcutt, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Algin Fielder, has returned to her home at Valley View.

PRETTY RUN.

Mr. W. R. Tuttle sold to James Oliver a nice saddle mare belonging to Jones Engle, of Wapella, Ill., for \$135.

Mrs. W. R. Tuttle delightfully entertained a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday afternoon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arent Sutton, of Lexington; Mr. Cole McKinney, Grover Fluty, Edgar Teed, Miss Cleo Engle, Bessie Fluty, of Winchester and Miss Polle Lane of Lexington. The occasion was voted a delightful one.

Miss Ella Fielder, of Wataga, spent a week with her cousin, Lella Fielder, at this place.

Mr. Will Tuttle sold to Mr. Allen Ecton, 30 ewes for \$325.

Joe Fielder attended court day at Mt. Sterling Monday.

Little Elizabeth Tuttle has returned home from a week's visit to her grand-mother, Mrs. Frank Tuttle, of Paris.

Miss Lella Fielder was the pleasant guest of Mrs. Fannie Fox Thursday.

Mr. Joe Fielder has been ill for several days but we are glad to say he has greatly improved.

Mr. W. R. Tuttle and wife visited the former's mother, Mrs. Frank Tuttle, of Paris last Thursday.

Miss Cleo Engle and Polle Lane, of Lexington will spend the latter part of the week with Miss Bessie Fluty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hill was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fielder Tuesday.

NORMAL, ILL.

Mrs. Jennie DeVary is very sick at this writing.

Mr. Howard Simpson is able to be out again after a severe attack of quinsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Newby, of Heyworth, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Newby.

Mr. Harlen Brookshire who lived east of Normal, on a farm has moved to town.

Mrs. Susan DeVary, of 1312 N. Mason street has been ill of nervous trouble for the past week.

Mr. Lawrence DeVary, of Bloomington, was a guest of Miss Edna Voyer of 107 W. Locust street.

Miss Winifred Gaines visited Mrs. Safie Watts, of Barnes.

Mrs. H. S. Whitney has been ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClure of Hudson, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. DeVary.

Long Life of Coconut Palm.
The Brazilian coconut palm lives from 600 to 700 years.

Have You Noticed

The remarkable low prices we have put on Diamonds this month for cash. If you have any idea of buying a Diamond in the future, we can make it profitable to buy now.

Green Trading Stamps Will Be Given With These Prices.

C. H. BOWEN, Jeweler and Optician.

The Round-Up

A Romance of Arizona

Novelized From Edmund Day's Melodrama

By JOHN MURRAY and MILLS MILLER

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An Apache had crawled to the head of a draw and crossed the butte into a second ravine, which led to the trail down the cliff side. On his belly he had wormed his way up the pathway until he overlooked the rear of the defensive position the two men occupied. Screened by a ledge, he waited a favorable shot.

Jack again cautiously raised his head and peered over the barricade. Still not an enemy was in sight. As the Apaches had ceased to fire, he knew they were gathering for another simultaneous rush.

In the breathing space which the Apaches had given them Jack, who had resigned himself to die, took a new grip on life. His dream of atonement had worked out better than he had



He waited a favorable shot.

planned. Selling his life by bravely fighting in a good cause was far, far better than ending it by his own hand. It was a man's death. Fate had befriended him in the end.

Reaching his hand out to Dick, he touched his shoulder, rousing him from a stupor into which he was sinking. "Quick, Dick. They're coming closer. Go," he ordered. "Don't be a fool. Only one of us can escape—one of us alone. Let it be you, Dick. Go back to her—back to home and happiness."

Dick struggled to a sitting posture, offering a fair target for the Indian hidden behind the ledge on the cliff trail. The Apache took full advantage and fired, but missed. Dick returned the shot with his revolver before the warrior could sink back behind the

rock. The Apache lurched forward in his death blindness with the last convulsive obedience of the muscles ere the will flies. Then his legs crumpled up beneath him, and he toppled forward off the ledge. His breechclout caught in a rocky projection, causing the body to hang headlong against the side of the cliff. His rifle fell from his nerveless hands, clattering and breaking on the rocks below.

The sight served as a tonic to Dick. His success braced his strength and will. The old battle spirit surged over him. Only with an effort did he suppress the desire to laugh and shout. He would have left Jack to fight it out alone but a minute before, but the one shot drove all such ideas from his mind.

"No, I'll be hanged if I'll go!" he shouted. "I'll stay and fight with you," and, seizing his rifle, he joined Jack in stopping a rush of the Apaches.

"We stopped them that time," Jack cried, with satisfaction. In the lull he again urged his comrade to escape to the horse and return to Echo. "Take the horse," he insisted. "Go while there's a chance."

"No!" shouted Dick determinedly. It was as much his fight as Jack's now.

Jack thought more for Echo in that moment than he did for himself. Here was the man she loved. He must go back to her. The woman's happiness depended upon it. But Jack realized that while he was alive Dick would stay. One supreme sacrifice was necessary.

"Go," he cried, "or I'll stand up and let 'em get me."

"No; we can hold them off," begged Dick, firing as he spoke.

Swiftly Jack Payson arose and faced the Indians.

"Goodbye!" he cried to his comrade.

Dick struggled to his feet and threw himself on Jack to force him down behind the barricade. For a moment both men were in full view of the



Dick returned the shot.

Apaches. A volley crashed up and across the canyon. Both men fell locked in each other's arms, then lay still.

The Indians awaited the result of the shots. The strange actions of the men might be only a ruse. Silence would mean they were victorious.

Both Jack and Dick had been struck. Jack was the first to recover. Reviving, he struggled out of the clasp of his unconscious comrade. "He's hit bad," he said to himself, "and so am I. I'll fight it out to the last, and if they charge they won't get us alive."

Dick groaned and opened his eyes. "I'm hit hard," he whispered. "You'd better go."

Jack was on his hands and knees crawling toward his rifle when his comrade spoke.

"Listen," he replied. "We're both fixed to stay now, so lie close. I'll hold 'em off as long as I can, but if they rush save one shot for yourself—you understand?"

"Yes, not alive!" answered Dick weakly, his voice thin and his face ashen and white with pain.

Jack reached the bowlder and, with an effort, raised himself and peered over the edge.

"They're getting ready. Will you take my hand now?" he asked as he held it out to Dick.

"I sure will!" his wounded comrade cried, grasping it with all the strength he possessed.

Jack smiled in his happiness. He felt he had made his peace with all men and at last was ready to meet death with a clear conscience. "It looks like the end, but we'll fight for it."

The shrill warwhoops of the Indians, the first sound they had made in the fight, showed they felt confident of overcoming the men in the next rush.

Jack and Dick had abandoned the rifles and were now fighting the Indians off with their revolvers as they closed in on them.

Hardie had halted the night before at Clearwater spring. Finding it but mud and alkali, he had merely rested his men and horses for a few hours and then pushed on for Apache spring, where he hoped to strike water. The troop rode through the early morning hours, full of grit and keen to overtake the Apaches, traces of whose flight were becoming more evident every mile. All weariness had vanished. Even the horses felt there was something in the air and answered the bugle call with fresh vigor and go.

A scout first heard the firing at the spring. He did not wait to investigate, knowing he could do nothing alone.

The volleys, the difference in the reports of the rifles, proved to him that a fight was on. He knew that the Apaches were being held off. Galloping back to the troop, he reported the fight to its commander.

The bugles sounded. The horses were forced into a gallop. With clashing accoutrements and jingling spurs and bits they dashed across the mesa to the head of the trail. Here they met Slim Hoover and his posse coming from an opposite direction.

The firing in the canyon was more intermittent now. Dick and Jack were

They dashed across the mesa, saving their revolver shots. The Indians were closing in for the last rush.

Hardie dismounted his men and threw his troop as groups of skirmishers down the draws leading into one side of the canyon. Slim and his posse were on the left flank, armed with revolvers. Hardie, with a section, dashed down the trail.

They came upon the Apaches with the rush of a mountain torrent, striking them in the front and on the flank. The cavalrymen fired at will, each plunging from one cover to another as he picked out his man.

The Indians for a few moments replied shot for shot. Their stand was a short one, however, and they began to fall back.

(To be Continued.)

SIZE OF BULLSEYE.

It Varies According to Distance in Rifle Shooting.

"A bullseye is a bullseye" is an expression frequently used in connection with rifle shooting, but those unfamiliar with military rifle practice as at present conducted have little conception of what is meant by a bullseye on the regulation targets. The ranges at which shooting now takes place are 200, 300, 500, 600, 800, 900 and 1,000 yards. For these ranges three targets are employed.

The first is target A, which is used at 200 and 300 yards. It is six feet tall and four feet in width, with a bullseye in the center eight inches in diameter. This is surrounded by a circle twenty-six inches in diameter. Another circle is forty-six inches in diameter. The bullseye counts 5, a shot in the inner circle 4, in the outer circle 3 and on the remainder of the target 2.

The B target, which is used at 500 and 600 yards, is six feet square. It has a twenty inch bullseye, and the first circle is thirty-seven inches and the second circle fifty-three inches in diameter. The value of the spots is the same as on the A target.

The C target is used at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards. This is rectangular in shape, being six feet high and twelve feet long. It is divided into three sections by vertical lines three feet from each end. In the center is a thirty-six inch bullseye surrounded by a fifty-four inch circle. A shot in the bullseye counts 5, between the bullseye and the rim of the circle 4, anywhere outside of the circle, but within the six foot square, 3, and at either end of the target, but outside of the square, the shot counts 2 points. — Philadelphia Record.

WHO OWNS THE AIR?

Ancient Legal Maxim Says Man Owns Land "Up to the Sky."

It is still a moot point whether or not the flying of airplanes over private property may be opposed by due process of law.

In England there is an ancient maxim embodied in the English common law which says, "He who owns the land owns it up to skies." This venerable rule, a legal authority points out, is as good today as ever it was and is full of menacing significance to the airplane builder.

The effect of this rule is to give the owner of land the exclusive right to the free enjoyment of the air over and above the four corners of his holding, and any interference with that enjoyment, however apparently slight and harmless, constitutes a trespass, for which an action may be brought.

Applications for injunctions against airplane owners and actions for trespass by aggrieved landowners are not unlikely proceedings in the near future. — New York Sun.

How She Solved It.

There was something about the face of the stranger who sat opposite to her in the tram car that was familiar to the stern lady. "Pardon me," she said. "If I am not mistaken, you are one of the poor, underpaid working girls whom our Emancipation society tried to benefit, or, at least, you were a year ago."

"That is so," said the stranger. "Then our society has evidently not been without influence, for you look prosperous now."

"I have everything I want and never was so happy in my life."

"That's splendid. You must have solved the woman problem."

"I have."

"Glorious! Do tell me about it!"

"I've married!"

A Case of Auto Suggestion.

A baker on the upper west side who purchased an auto delivery wagon was surprised to receive the following message from one of his most particular customers: "Please send no more orders to me by your new wagon. The smell of gasoline in the rolls made almost the entire family sick."

The baker sent word to the customer that, as the auto was driven by electricity and no gasoline was used at all, she must have been mistaken and added, "Perhaps the cook had just cleaned her gloves that day." — New York Press.

Not Too Late.

Not long after the great Chelsea fire some children in Newton, Mass., held a charity fair by which \$18 was realized. This they forwarded to the rector of a certain Boston church who had taken a prominent part in the relief work, with a letter which read somewhat as follows:

We have had a fair and made \$18. We are sending it to you. Please give it to the Chelsea sufferers. Yours truly, etc. P. S.—We hope the suffering is not all over.

Piety.

Piety is not an end, but a means of attaining the highest degree of culture by perfect peace of mind. Hence it is to be observed that those who make piety an end and aim in itself for the most part become hypocrites. — Goethe.

The Bird in Hand.

Lonny—Say, let's promise to marry each other when we grow up. Gracie—Oh, no. I might like somebody else better then. Lonny—Me too. Gracie (hastily)—Oh, yes; let's do promise. — Kansas City Times.

A Success.

Mrs. Henpeck—I married you to reform you. Mr. Henpeck—You succeeded. I'll never marry again if I live to be a thousand years old. — Illustrated Bits.

Nothing is more easy than to deceive ourselves. — Demosthenes.

A GOOD LIAR.

He Finally Came to Believe His Own Yarn Was True.

The usual party of evening town gossip had gathered in front of the postoffice when Rastus, a good hearted old dandy, said:

"Folkses, I know a man who tells lies so often that he sometimes actually believes he's tellin' the truf. You've heard of them people, haven't you? Listen. One day he was passin' by a restruct, and as he was very hungry he went in to get somethin' to eat. But when he got inside he saw that every seat was occupied. Then he thought a minute and suddenly said, just so loud so that every one could hear him:

"Have you heard?"

"Of course every one said 'What'?"

"Why," said he, "there's a whale down in the dock that they just captured lashin' his tail around and up-settin' the tugboats and steamers. He's only gon' to be there ten minutes."

"Of course every one jumped up and run down to see the whale. That was just what he wanted, so sittin' down, he ordered his dinner and begun to eat. Suddenly he looked out the window, and there was everybody runnin' to the docks—policemen, Chinamen, coons and all—and he said:

"By golly! I guess it's so!"

"And he ran down there himself." — Judge.

EQUALLY GUILTY.

The Apology Made by an Unconsciously Profane Man.

The proprietor of a certain hotel in Maine is not only one of the kindest and best hearted of men, but also one of the most profane. He swears without knowing it and means no offense. He spends but little time in the office and is practically unknown to many of the guests. One day, however, he was in conversation with the manager when a lady interrupted them.

"I want my room changed," she said. "It is on the side overlooking the kitchen, and I am annoyed by the swearing of some man down there every morning. I am a church woman and will not stand it another day."

The remarks were addressed to the manager, for she did not know the proprietor or that the one who did the swearing was he.

"Do you happen to know who that man is?" he asked before the manager could reply.

"No, I do not," she answered.

"Well, I do," the proprietor continued. "And he doesn't mean any more when he swears than you do when you get down on your knees to pray." — Lippincott's.

They Were Discreet.

In the course of an interview Cardinal Manning, a short time before his death, referred to his boyhood days as follows: "Well, if you want me to talk nonsense I will say that it is a long way back to remember, for I am eighty-three, but I spent my childhood at Totteridge. A boy at Coombe Bank, Christopher Wadsworth, late bishop of Lincoln, and Charles Wadsworth, bishop of St. Andrews, were my playfellows. I frankly admit I was very mischievous."

"The two Wadsworths and I conceived the wicked intention of robbing the viney. The door was always kept locked, and there was nothing for it but to enter through the roof. There was a dinner party that day, but there were no grapes. This is probably the only case on record where three future bishops were guilty of larceny. Were we punished? No. We were discreet. We gave ourselves up and were forgiven."

Not Dressed Fit For the Party.

A proud young housekeeper who had been presented with a piece of statutory was giving a party. Shortly before the guests arrived she looked through the rooms to see that everything was in order. Missing the Venus from its place on the hall pedestal, she asked the old butler what had been done with it.

"Miss Weeny, you mean, ma'am?" he replied.

"Yes, the Venus. Where is it?"

"Well, now, Miss Margrit, ma'am, excuse me, ma'am, but I jes' thought as gemmens was expected dis evenin' I'd better set Miss Weeny under the stairs." — Ladies' Home Journal.

An Omelet With Bacon and Potatoes.

An omelet with bacon and potatoes suggested a dish that differs from those one meets every day. Fry half a cup of bacon cut in tiny dice until crisp and brown. Cut raw potatoes into dice and fry a couple of them in deep fat until deliciously browned. Then make the omelet, folding one-half the fried bacon and potatoes with the omelet, and turn on to a hot platter. Surround with the remainder of the bacon and potatoes. — Boston Transcript.

Two of a Kind.

Little Johnnie, who is considered the image of his father, was one day in his mother's way, when she told him, "You are always in the way."

He replied, "I am just like papa." — Delinquent.

Pretty Loud.

Nell—He's a college boy. Belle—I thought so. Nell—From his conversation? Belle—No, I was too busy listening to his clothes to hear what he had to say. — Exchange.

A Leading Part.

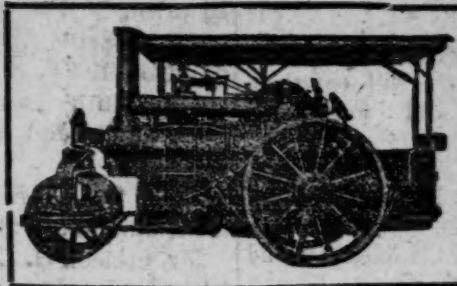
"My brother has a leading part in that drama."

"What part?"

"He leads a horse across the stage in the last act."

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This bank began business less than three years ago, just in the beginning of the financial depression. Notwithstanding the hard times there has been a steady growth from the start, in the number of our depositors, and in the volume of our business. We enroll new names every week. We want yours. You are cordially invited to open an account with us. Personal attention to all business.

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J. L. BROWN, President.

L. B. COCKRELL, Vice President.

ADVERTISE IN WINCHESTER NEWS.

THE VERY BEST.

Have any of our readers seen a recent copy of the Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer? If not, it will pay to send for a copy, if for no other purpose than to note its present great worth as an educator in all things that tend to make life prosperous, and home, the happiest place on earth.

The editor by asking its readers to criticize and suggest improvements; and following advice thus obtained is enabled to produce a paper that exactly fits needs of a family and a material aid to father, mother and children in reaching that higher level in social life, where content and comfort reigns supreme.

Father obtains ample information that guides in the where, when and how to regulate and increase the income from his efforts. The mother in management of household affairs, practical economy, government of children, and other duties that makes her toil a labor of love. Children's minds and hearts are freed from thoughts of questionable amusements and frivolities of life, and encouraged to emulate all that is helpful in planning for a useful future in life.

The Grand Idea being that: "As are our Homes, so will be the Community, State and Nation."

A most desirable help, is a non-sectarian sermon each week, as preached by that Biblical Student Pastor Chas. T. Russell; a forcible reminder of the spiritual and temporal rewards gained by righteous living as preferable to a Godless life that brings nought but misery to the home.

Other departments and features are above the ordinary, the unanimous verdict of its readers being: "The cleanest and best family Weekly known to them."

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WASHINGTON ONCE GAVE UP

to three doctors; was kept in bed for five weeks. Blood poison from a spider's bite caused large, deep sores to cover his leg. The doctors failed, then "Bucklen's Arnica Salve" completely cured me," writes John Washington, of Bosqueville, Texas. For eczema, boils, burns and piles its supreme. 25c. at Phillips Drug Company.

Double Use for Electric Fan. The electric fan for winter ventilation is quite as important as for summer cooling. — Philadelphia Record.

WHAT IMPRESSED THE RUSSIAN.

American Gastronomical Delicacy Had Appealed to Him.

Recently a member of the Russian revolutionary party, who had been through all sorts of exciting vicissitudes in his native country, was on a visit to the United States.

Wishing to be polite to him and talk on those subjects nearest the Russian's heart a gentleman who met him asked all sorts of questions about the Douma, the Czar, dynamite, and everything else which he adjudged interesting to the foreigner.

Then, when he could think of nothing more about Russia, he turned the conversation in this direction:

"I suppose that you find America a striking contrast to your own country—full of liberty and respect for everybody's rights. It must seem peculiar to you to note how little the government interferes with citizens as they go about their daily work. And the absence of soldiers—that must strike you as strange after Russia. I feel sure that it must. Tell me, sir, what is it that you like best about America?"

The Russian's eyes lighted up. "Waffles," he replied.

DINER KNEW WAITER'S TRICKS.

Had No Intention of Paying for Other's Carelessness.

When the three men sat down the leader of the trio began a minute inspection of the tablecloth. Presently he put his finger on several little scorched spots.

"See this?" he said to the waiter.

"Yes, sir."

"Well," said the man, "just bear in mind, won't you, that those holes were here when we came in, and when we get through don't tack a dollar onto our bill to pay for burned table linen."

"That's all right," said the waiter. "I'll look out for that."

The order having been given the cautious diner elucidated his remarks still further. "That is a trick those fellows have," he said. "Somebody burns the tablecloth with sparks from a cigar and gets away before the damage is discovered, and the next corner, if he happens to be a smoker, is blamed for his predecessor's sins, and is charged with the cost of the linen. I have had to pay well for other people's carelessness, so nowadays I make it a point to examine tablecloths at the beginning of a meal."

Splitting the Difference.

When Jaymen in Stony Gulch disagree, there is usually some member whose influence, backed by his recognized "handiness" with a gun, carries the day. "Some thought he'd ought to get \$3,000 damage, and some thought \$4,000," said Bud Lewis, referring to a recent case, "but I persuaded 'em to compromise."

"Indeed," said the stranger, with a wary eye on Mr. Lewis' gun, which he seemed to be fondling in rather a careless way. "What sort of compromise?"

"I put it to 'em, 'Why not split the difference and call it \$500?' And when I'd brought my reason to bear on 'em," said Bud, with a loving gaze at his weapon of defense, "they all come round to that compromise in no time." Youth's Companion.

A Thirteenth Century Drink.

Thirteenth century tastes in food had few limitations. Besides the "fowl of Africa and the rare gadwin of Ionia" mentioned by Fitzstephen, gourmets in the time of King John used to regale themselves on herons, cranes, crows, storks, cormorants and bitterns. Some would wash their meals down with wine, but the majority drank mead or methueglin. Mead, according to Hollinshed, was only the washing of the combs after the honey had been taken from them, and so poor a beverage that it had to be spiced, peppered or made palatable with sweetmeats or rhyme. But methueglin contained one hundredweight of honey to 24 gallons of water, and must have been much more intoxicating than the strongest ale of the present day.

How an Alaska Hunter Got a Bear.

Joe Kanaka, a Jap, was in pursuit of large game a few days ago in the vicinity of Knik. Instead of being armed with a thirty-three or any firearm he carried only a coil of rope. Seeing a black bear feeding near a prospecter's trail he sprang upon the bear's back and quickly had a noose of the rope around Brutus' neck.

The Jap held to one end of the rope and succeeded in tangling the bear in its coils, but the bear tore Kanaka's clothing to shreds. When the bear was thoroughly tangled the Jap beat him into submission and led him into Knik—Valdes Prospector.

Keep Windows Open at Night.

To sleep without plenty of fresh air is to take just so much poison into your system. It means that you breathe the same air over and over again, and then you wonder why you feel so heavy and languid in the morning. No matter how cold the night, open your window as far as it will go. If you wrap yourself up properly you will not feel the cold. Wear a flannel gown and something over your head. The last thing before going to bed, fill a bottle with hot water, cork it tightly and place it in the bed. If you have plenty of bed coverings you will be as warm as possible all night.

Ready for the Call.

The best man in Georgia," said the old farmer to his son, "came from the plow." "That's what I want to come from," said the youth, "an' mighty quick, too."—Atlanta Constitution.

NEEDED TO HAVE RICH FATHER.

Youth's Living Expenses on a Rather Extravagant Scale.

David Belasco, the great manager and playwright, complained bitterly the other day of a man who had duped him—a man who, pretending to be a millionaire, had promised to invest \$250,000 in the erection of a "model" theater.

"He took me in," Mr. Belasco frankly admitted. "I have, I suppose, too sanguine a nature. I expect, I suppose—in the way of success, fortune, happiness—the impossible. At any rate, taken in I was."

"In my exorbitant demands on life," said Mr. Belasco, "I resemble a young friend of mine, a banker's son. This lad is very amiable, but very extravagant. His load of debt is always, like the load of Atlas, unspeakably huge."

"His father said to him last New Year's day:

"Now, Sam, I want you to turn over a new leaf. No debts in 1909. Eh, is it agreed?"

"Yes, sir," said Sam heartily.

"His father took out his check book."

"How much a year do you need, Sam," he said, "in order to live as you want to and at the same time keep entirely out of debt?"

"Sam, after musing, answered with a bright smile:

"About \$15,000 a year—and all my expenses paid."

UTILIZING HIS SPARE MOMENTS.

Congenial Occupation for Hubby Just Before the Opera.

Husband (who is going to the opera with his wife)—There! I took time by the forelock, to-night. Here I am, an hour beforehand, with my evening clothes all on and everything ready. Now I'll go down stairs and have a quiet smoke while you get ready.

Wife—Oh! darling, can you ever forgive me?

"What's the matter now?"

"Why, the cook tells me the furnace fire went out this afternoon, as the furnace man failed to come. The baby has a cold, you know. Would you mind going down in the cellar and making it over? You've just got time, love."

Good for the Liver.

When the liver is bad life is jaundiced. Nothing will be right and woe will flock—in imagination. Therefore, keep in good trim. If you think your liver is torpid take it in time. Change your diet; go in hard for systematic and outdoor exercise, special calisthenics to act on the liver and deep breathing. Avoid rich food, especially in hot weather. Eat plenty of fresh vegetables, fruit, Graham or whole-wheat bread and not too much meat. If milk makes you bilious, it is better not to drink it. As soon as you begin to feel bilious and your eyeballs look yellow, drink lemon and water. Not lemonade, for the acid of the sugar and lemon is injurious, but the juice of half a lemon squeezed into a glass of water. This can be taken hot at bedtime and cold, but not lead, in the morning.

Singing as Evidence.

Appropos the prodigiously long orations of the Maoris, writes a correspondent, it may amuse your readers to know that only a little over twenty years ago my uncle, a judge in New Zealand, was obliged to issue an order to the effect that "in future singing would not be taken as evidence" in his court. It was the constant habit of the Maoris when pleading a cause to sing long and quite poetic sagas. As these generally began with legends of their remote ancestors, sometimes many hours, even days, would be spent before the point (possibly a trivial one) was reached. There is something Gilbertian in this idea, but any old New Zealander could vouch for the facts.

The Walrus' Defenses.

A full-grown walrus will weigh as much as 2,000 pounds, a mountainous mass of muscle and blubber. He is armed with tusks of ivory, sometimes two feet in length, and when from his upreared bulk these formidable weapons are plunged downward upon an enemy they are as resistless as the drop of a guillotine. Such a thick layer of blubber lies under the skin that he is practically clad in an armor impervious to teeth and claws alike. So, unless the bear is greatly favored by luck, he has little chance to overthrow his antagonist.—From St. Nicholas.

Dog Ghosts.

The phantom dog specter was one of the hardest of old English superstitions. Almost every county had its black dog which haunted its lonely spots and was the dread of every native. Most of them were regarded as devils, but some were held to be the spirits of human beings, transformed thus as a punishment. Lady Howard, a Devon notable of the days of James I, for instance, was said to be compelled to haunt Okehampton in the form of a dog as a punishment for her cruelty to her daughter.

Puzzle Made Plain.

Readers of "Gulliver's Travels" are naturally brought up sharp when first confronted by the word Houyhnhnm, the name given to the half horse half man creature, whose reasoning power Dean Swift makes so acute. The word is obviously an attempt to spell out the sound given by a horse's neigh—but the philologists call nomatopoeia—but one hesitates to pronounce it. An eminent English authority—no less than Prof. Saintsbury—approves its pronunciation to rhyme with minn, and it has been so used in English verse.

GOOD ROAD POINTERS

Suggestions to Supervisors on the Care of Highways.

SIMPLE BUT USEFUL DON'TS.

Expert Tells How to Keep a Road in Good Condition and Avoid Trouble. Don't Be Satisfied, He Says, With Anything but the Best.

Excellent advice on the care and construction of roads is contained in the following set of suggestions to road supervisors, which were compiled by Robert A. Meeker, state supervisor of roads in New Jersey:

Don't leave grass and weeds on the shoulders and in the gutters.

Don't dig the mud out of the gutters and throw it upon the road.

Don't leave dirt in piles on the road.

Don't throw grass and weeds upon the road surface.

Don't dump stone or gravel on an old road without first preparing the surface to receive it, because you thereby cause willful waste and woeful want.

Don't place new material on the road without leveling and shaping it so that the grade and cross section of the road will be unchanged.

Don't expect travel to spread and roll the new material. One-half of the money spent is wasted by this method.

Don't put new material on an old hard road surface before first picking or loosening the old covering. It is good for the quarryman and gravel owner, but bad for the taxpayer and road user.

Don't try to do work without proper tools.

Don't leave your scarifier in the shed.

Don't forget to use your sprinkling wagon.

Don't let your steam roller be idle.

Don't think any old tools are good enough for road work.

Don't use dull picks, broken shovels, dull scraper blades or broken and leaky steam rollers.

Don't waste your rainy days.

Don't let water stand on your road.

Don't try to repair a road in dry weather without a liberal use of water.



A ROAD LEFT TO TAKE CARE OF ITSELF.

Don't allow culverts or pipes to become choked up.

Don't allow the outlets of underdrains to become stopped up.

Don't let water get under a road.

Don't let rats form.

Don't let the road lose its original cross section.

Don't let the shoulders get higher than the center of the road.

Don't fail to widen your fills at every opportunity. No better place for the mud, grass and weeds taken off the road than on the sides of high embankments.

Don't use guard rails if you can get dirt to widen your road.

Don't bury a stone road under mud.

Don't crown your road so high that no one will travel on the sides.

Don't forget that the entire width of the road is intended for use.

Don't expect a road to take care of itself.

Don't fail to locate all good repair material lying on or near the road.

Don't wait until you are ready to go to work before you procure the necessary materials for repair.

Don't be constantly changing your road gang.

Don't let experienced men go simply to give some one a job.

Don't lose sight of the fact that road repairing is a trade and must be learned.

Don't guess at the amount of material required. Measure and know.

Don't depend on some one else to tell you what the condition of your roads is.

Don't fail to visit every road under your care at least once a week.

Don't refuse to try any new material that may be offered unless the same has been proved bad.

Don't think there is nothing more to be learned about road building.

Don't forget that nobody knows it all.

Don't think because you do not hear the comments that your work is not being praised or criticized, as the case may be.

Don't look down on your work.

Don't lose sight of the fact that good roads are one of the greatest factors in the development of any country.

Don't forget that churches and schools cannot thrive without good roads.

Don't be satisfied with anything but the best.

Pennsylvania's New Roads.

According to the report of the state highway commissioner of Pennsylvania, 325 miles of new roads were built during the past year at a cost of \$2,000,000 or more.

CIRCUS MAN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Exposure Only Averted Through Two Fortunate Circumstances.

An old circus man tells this incident as one of the narrow escapes he had in the show business. He had trained lions, zebras, leopards, rhino—you know—and all sorts of beasts of prey, but this, he says, was his narrowest escape.

It was when he was running a dime museum in Milwaukee.

One day a mild-mannered Russian came out of the railway station up at the town that was made famous, with a valise in his hand. He was a heavily bearded man and with shaggy hands and arms like George Esau. He hunted up a cabman and inquired modestly: "Where is the dime museum?"

The cabman told him and then asked: "Want to ride up?"

"Yes," the bearded stranger told him quietly, almost bashfully. "I'm to be employed up there. I'm the wild man."

"The narrow escape," says the ex-circus man, "lay in the fact that no newspaper man heard the man's remark, and that the cabman was an Englishman, with no sense of humor, who never thought to repeat it."

MISTAKES OF MENTAL WORKERS.

Few Endeavor to Keep Themselves in Proper Physical Trim.

Neglect of physical development is responsible for many of the ills to which the vast army of men workers is heir. Men and women who labor in offices are even forgetting how to use their legs, so convenient is it to resort to street cars, though the distance to be covered may be but a few blocks.

The best mental work is performed by those who keep in good physical trim. Generally, the incentive for this is lacking. It is perfectly possible for every mental worker to take daily, systematic exercise, though it may be only a brisk walk in the open air or a few free-hand movements on rising in the morning or retiring at night. Few, however, gain sufficient exhilaration in these diversions. Most people are more strongly attracted by games, competitions or the forms of exercise entered into by a considerable body of persons in amusements. More than that, most people would prefer to watch others in these pastimes than to enter into them in person.

Rules for Good Health.

To keep in good health it is necessary to have regular hours for eating and sleeping. Meals should be arranged to be served at the same time each day and there should be no hurrying. Go to bed at a set hour and rise regularly. A cold bath is a very great aid toward maintaining health and beauty, but if it is too great a shock to the system then a tepid bath will do. Do not, however, neglect the morning bath. It is a great deal easier, of course, to start taking a cold bath in summer than in winter—any way to contract the habit. Do not eat between meals—it is injurious to the complexion and to the general health. Even afternoon tea is not at all good for the average woman or man.

The Ox's Affections.

Oxen usually die in pairs. One yoke fellow seldom survives the other. Working and resting side by side through many long years these patient animals develop so strong, so deep and abiding an affection for one another that separation means death.

When a pair of oxen are yoked together in youth they fight. Their mutual hatred is as great as would be that of two men yoked together. But with the years' passage they cease to kick and butt. They become friends. And this friendship ripens at last into an overmastering affection which, it may be, consoles the mild, laborious creatures in some measure for the lifelong cruelties heaped on them by man.

A Surprise for the Thief.

Herr Hager, a rich and influential banker, frequently had watches picked from his pocket. At first he had recourse to all kinds of safety chains; then one morning he took no precaution whatever, and quietly allowed himself to be robbed. At night, on returning from his business, he took up the evening paper; he uttered an exclamation of delight. A watch had exploded in a man's hands. The victim's hands were shattered and the left eye destroyed. The crafty banker had filled the watch case with dynamite, which exploded in the operation of winding.

School That Turns Out Heroes.

Wednesday was a high day at Eton; perhaps it might be called a saints' day, too. Has ever before one school sent 1,400 of its sons to fight for their country in one war? Has ever school had 120 of them killed in the same war? Eton is unique. There are other great schools, but Eton stands on its own plane. Criticize Eton as you may; show all its faults; it is Eton still. Eton may reflect many of the proverbial shortcomings of Englishmen; certainly it represents peculiarly their traditional virtues.—Saturday Review.

Too Busy.

"What we want," said the reformer, "is a leader who is wholly unselfish; a man absolutely above all mercenary considerations." "Yes," answered the man with chilly eyes; "and when you find that kind of a man, he's generally broke and compelled to work hard for a living instead of studying economic theories."

LESSON FOR THE WHOLE RACE.

Harmony That Might Be If Each Would But Do His Part.

There is no prettier sight in the world than a column of choir boys entering a church and singing the processional as they slowly march to the altar, declares a writer in the Columbus Journal. There is youth in its sweetest aspect—bright-faced boys in all their health and hope, engaged in a beautiful religious ceremony, stepping in harmony to the fairest ideals of worship. But it is more than a mere ceremony. It has a lesson for all—a lesson of the happiest import. See that little boy in the procession—caped in white, the sunrise on his brow, and singing out of his heart a noble melody. He is only a part of a great harmony, and modestly he does his part, content to be simply one to blend his voice in the sweet strain of worship.

The lesson touches closely human experience. Here we are, a great crowd gathered on the earth, each one engaged in some service, to his country, to humanity, to home, to business, or perhaps some poorer one—how like that little boy in the procession might it be, if every one would add a beautiful note to the harmony of life and lose himself in the procession marching toward the altars of the common good.

TRAINING THE FEEBLE STEPS.

Cent School Was a Worthy Ancestor of the Kindergarten.

A cent school is so called because the children who come to it bring each one cent, clutched tightly in a little hand, or knotted in the corner of a handkerchief, a daily offering. If the cent is forgotten, or lost on the way, the child goes home for another, that is all, and has scolding for carelessness into the bargain. The little children go to it—used to go, rather, for indeed this should all be in the past tense rather than the present, the cent school being a thing of the past and, as one might say, a great-uncle of the present kindergarten, an old woman from the country, who is rather plain in her ways. Eunice Swain would have thought a kindergarten foolishness. Her children did not come to school to be amused, but to work. She put them on benches in her big kitchen, because it was warm there, and sat in the dining-room door and taught them, or chastised them, as the spirit bade her. She taught the three Rs, and manners, and truth telling, and, above all, humility, impressing on these infants daily that they belonged to a generation, not of vipers, exactly, but of weaklings.—L. H. Sturdevant, in Atlantic.

Plenty Good Enough.

Aunt Chloe was burdened with the support of a worthless husband, who beat her when he was sober, and whom she dutifully nursed and tended when he came home bruised and battered from a fighting spree.

One Monday morning she appeared at the drug store and asked the clerk for "a right powerful liniment for achin' in de bones."

"You might try some of this St. Peter's Prescription, aunt; it's an old and popular remedy, cures cuts, bruises, aches and sprains. One dollar the bottle. Good for man and beast."

Aunt Chloe looked at the dollar bottle and then dubiously at her flat purse. "Ain't yo' got some foh 50 cents?" she ventured. "Some foh jes' on'y cents. Ah want it foh ma ol' ezin."—Lippincott's.

A Boy's Essay on Ducks.

A schoolboy assigned to prepare an essay on ducks, wrote: "The duck is a low, heavy-set bird composed mostly of meat and feathers. He is a mighty poor singer, having a hoarse voice, caused by getting so many frogs in his neck. He likes the water and carries a toy balloon in his stomach to keep from sinking. The duck has only two legs and they are set so far back on his rambling gears by nature that they came pretty near missing his body. Some ducks when they get big have curls on their tails and are called drakes. Drakes don't have to set or hatch, but just loaf, go swimming and eat. If I was to be a duck I'd rather be a drake."—National Food Magazine.

Idler Severely Dealt With.

Old-time Englishmen hated idleness. An act passed in 1531 decreed that any person "being whole and mighty in body and able to labor" found begging might be arrested, and if unable to give a satisfactory account of himself he was brought to the nearest market town, tied to the end of a cart, stripped of his clothes and beaten with whips through the town, bleeding and ashamed, after which degradation he was sent to his native place, on his oath to "put himself to labor like a true man ought to do." If the sturdy vagabond were caught a third time in idleness he was to suffer death, "as an enemy to the commonwealth."

Don't Hurt the Birds.

Every farmer and fruit grower should be interested in the work of protecting the native birds. They represent valuable assistants in agricultural and horticultural work. They destroy the insects and keep the fruit trees clear of pests that otherwise might ruin the annual harvests. They lend assistance just at the proper time and enable the soil tillers to get good returns for their labors.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

TRAIN SCHEDULE.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO.

Eastbound.

No. 26, Daily Ex. Sun... 8:42 a. m.
No. 22, Daily... 11:57 a. m.
No. 28, Daily Ex. Sunday 6:30 p. m.
No. 24, Daily... 9:25 p. m.

Westbound.

No. 27, Daily Ex. Sunday 6:22 a. m.
No. 21, Daily... 8:03 a. m.
No. 25, Daily Ex. Sunday 2:50 p. m.
No. 23, Daily... 4:38 p. m.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

Southbound.

No. 37—Cincinnati-Knoxville local, 10:00 a. m.
No. 33—Cincinnati-Jacksonville limited, 10:57 a. m.
No. 9—Maysville-Stanford local, with Cincinnati connection at Paris, arrives at 6:32; departs at 6:35 p. m.
No. 31—Cincinnati-Atlanta limited 11:23 p. m.

Northbound.

No. 34—Atlanta-Cincinnati limited 5:06 a. m.
No. 10—Stanford-Maysville local connecting at Paris for Cincinnati 7:23 a. m.
No. 38—Knoxville-Cincinnati local, arrives 2:50; departs 2:53 p. m.
No. 32—Jacksonville-Cincinnati limited, 5:45 p. m.
All of these trains will stop at Winchester; also all daily, except Nos. 9 and 10, which are daily, except Sunday.

EXINGTON & EASTERN RY CO.

Time Card. In Effect June 21, 1908.

Stations	East Bound		No. 2, No. 4	
	Daily	Daily	P.M.	A.M.
Lexington	2:25	7:35		
Winchester	3:05	8:13		
L. & E. Junction	3:20	8:26		
Clay City	3:50	9:02		
Stanton	3:58	9:10		
Campton Junction	4:30	9:39		
Natural Bridge	4:35	9:43		
Torrent	4:47	9:56		
Beattyville June.	5:10	10:17		
Athol	5:37	10:45		
O. & K. Junction	6:05	11:15		
Jackson	6:10	11:20		

Stations	Westbound		No. 1, No. 3	
	Daily	Daily	Sun.	Sun.

HOUSE PASSES FINANCE BILL

Only Objection is on Canal Appropriations.

DEAN BILL IS REPORTED

Senate Temperance Committee Favors Its Indefinite Postponement, Which Is Regarded by Anti-Saloon Leaguers as Victory For Their Cause—Lively Debate Anticipated When House Tackles Discussion of Woods Measure.

Columbus, O., Feb. 17.—The house of representatives, under a suspension of the rules, passed the general appropriation bill, setting aside \$7,607,927 for state departments and institutions. Such expeditious handling of an appropriation bill is without recent precedent. In fact, when Judge Winters, leader of the Democratic minority in the house, sought delay and asked whether the Republicans in charge of the bill were not pressing things unprecedentedly, Chairman Ritter of the finance committee was unable to cite a precedent. He pointed out, however, that never before had such a bill been prepared within three weeks' time. The measure went through as offered by the committee.

There was a little debate on the question of canal improvements, but the big appropriations for these public works, aggregating \$330,000, were left undisturbed. Representative Caribelli of Cuyahoga and Representative Elson of Tuscarawas led in opposing the big allowance, claiming that the money would be spent fruitlessly.

The bill is unique among appropriation measures, in that there is provision for but one new building at a state institution. The amount for this is only \$37,500, and the Girls' Industrial school, near Delaware, gets the structure.

Chairman Ritter of the finance committee, in pointing out the features of the bill, explained that revenues for the coming year would be approximately \$7,000,000, which is \$1,000,000 less than during the present year. The appropriation of \$32,500 for the bureau of bank inspection and \$36,540 for the bureau of vital statistics means that these two new state departments are to be put in active and effective operation. Heretofore, they have had heads, but few or no assistants to carry on the big work planned for them.

The sum of \$129,250 is given the new tuberculosis hospital, which will be opened for the first time in June.

The appropriation bill as it passed the house will be taken up next in the senate. The making of appropriations was one of the most important considerations leading former Governor Harris to call this special session of the legislature.

The senate temperance committee, by a vote of 6 to 2, decided to recommend that the senate indefinitely postpone the two Dean bills, one of which is designed to take cities voting wet out from under the provisions of the Rose county local option bill and the other to elevate the character of men engaged in the saloon business. This action, if sustained by the senate, means that the bills are dead. The temperance people regard it as a distinct victory.

The senate, in the presence of a large delegation of county recorders, took up the bill to increase the salaries of these officials, but postponed action until today.

If the Woods bill, authorizing a probe of state departments and institutions under the auspices of the governor and appropriating \$25,000 for that purpose, is brought up in the house today, a warm discussion is anticipated, and if the effort to have it committed to a regular committee fails, Representative Ervin is expected to propose an amendment certain features of a bill of his own, permitting the governor to name two men, one a Republican and one a Democrat, subject to confirmation by the senate, to make the investigation.

It is possible that the other Woods bill, creating a state taxation board and a commission to have direction over public utility corporations, will also come up today.

There is still some talk of postponing adjournment to a date later than March 12, which was agreed upon in January, but some of the leaders will oppose such a plan.

Will Push Probe Measure.

Columbus, O., Feb. 17.—Despite the influences that have been at work industriously of late to kill the proposal of a probe for Hamilton county, the question will be revived before the senate judiciary committee. Senator Cleveland explained today he had been awaiting word from the people in Cincinnati, who naturally might be expected to display the greatest interest. Finally this word has arrived and the senator will confer with other friends of the probe today, preliminary to the meeting of the judiciary committee tonight.

Bootleggers Fined.

Jackson, O., Feb. 17.—Frank Washington and Otis Pedford, colored, were found guilty of bootlegging and fined \$500 each by Mayor Jones. Alex Chen, white, on the same charge, was acquitted.

FOUND DEAD WHILE PLOWING IN FIELD

Sixteen-Year-Old Son of Zeke Puckett, of Log Lick, Dies Suddenly.

Mr. Zeke Puckett, of Log Lick, on last Monday found his sixteen-year-old boy lying dead across the plow beam. He and the son were at work on their farm. The father noticed the son's team standing still for some time and went over to investigate. He called and received no answer. When he came up to the plow, he found the boy dead. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause.

Log Lick Personal.

Mrs. Franky Stone who has been very ill is slowly improving.

Mr. Bluford Fox was here this week buying cattle.

Mr. James Vaughn, of this place, is visiting relatives near Winchester, this week.

Mr. Ben Hutson and Mr. Andy Stone, of this place, were in Mt. Sterling on business Monday.

Mr. S. B. Kerr is erecting a new tobacco barn on his farm.

Misses Laura and Bertha Dawson, who are attending school at Irvine, visited their parents at this place from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. John Chism is preparing to run a single mill at this place.

Mr. Wm. Gross has rented a farm from Mr. Charles Wood and moved to it.

Mr. James Snowden sold to Mr. John Adams ten acres of land for \$200.

Mr. Harley Dawson has sold his stock and has rented his farm to Thomas Crow. Mr. Dawson will move to Winchester where he will run a coal yard and feed stable.

Mr. James Hutson will in a short time leave for Indiana, where he expects to make his future home.

Mr. Walter Lowry has rented a house from his father, Nelson Lowry, and has moved to it.

Mr. Robt. Eades has bought from Mr. James Hutson his gasoline engine and grist mill.

REV. T. BENTON HILL RESIGNS PASTORATE

Decides to Accept a Call From His Old Home in Virginia.

MT. STERLING, Ky., Feb. 17.—Quite a surprise was caused here yesterday when it became known that Rev. T. Benton Hill had tendered his resignation as pastor of the Baptist church in this city, and much regret expressed by all over Rev. Hill's determination to give up his charge here. There was no friction in church but Rev. Mr. Hill concluded to return to his home at Vigilina, Virginia, where two calls are awaiting his decision. He has been pastor of the church in Mt. Sterling for nearly three years. He is an able minister, and popular lovable man and the citizenship as well as clergymen of Mt. Sterling regret his determination to leave.

Forty Thousand Dollars Paid.

Forty-three thousand dollars was paid out in Montgomery county yesterday to members of the Equity pool, this amount being a part payment for part of the 1907 crop of tobacco, which has recently been shipped away from here to the American Tobacco Company. The money was paid out through the local banks on checks signed by the County Secretary, Mr. Emmet Y. Nelson. There is yet about \$100,000 due this county, and another installment will be forthcoming in a short time. The money is coming at a time when it is needed by the farmers, and will help business. Growers and holders of Equity tobacco are happy.

Big Mortgage Lodged For Record.

The largest mortgage ever left for record in the Montgomery County Clerk's office has just been received by County Clerk King. The mortgage is for \$30,000,000 and is given by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad to the United Trust Company, of New York, and William H. White, Trustee. It covers 91 printed pages and is bound in book form. It is a voluminous document and the County Clerk will have quite a job in putting it to record.

Royse—Centers Wedding.

Mr. Early Royse, a prosperous young farmer, and Miss Mae Centers, an attractive young woman were licensed to wed here yesterday at the residence of the bride's father.

MOVED HIS SHOP.

Tom Cowan, the popular barber who was burned out in the Tour View Hotel fire, would like to have his customers and old friends call on him in his new shop in the Simpson and Hatheway building.

"TAM O' SHANTER" SOCIETY TO HAVE OPEN SESSION

New Literary Organization of Junior Class Requests Presence of Public.

The "Tam O'Shanter" Literary Society of the Junior Class of the Winchester High School will give its first open session meeting in the High School chapel on Friday evening, February 19th, at 8 o'clock promptly. This society is the first of its kind that the High School has had for a number of years. It was organized by the pupils and has no compulsory regulations.

The members are doing fine work and deserve the hearty co-operation of the patrons of the school and of the public at large.

There is no admission fee and the public is cordially requested to be present.

The Board of Education is especially invited.

The following is the program to be rendered:

Calling to order and roll call.

"Flow Gently Sweet Afton," chorus—By class.

Opening address, Miss Rebecca Browning.

My Heart is in the Highlands, chorus—By boys.

Declaration, "Called to Arms"—Author Adams.

Sweet Eyes Are Blue, Solo—Miss Bessie Ecton.

"Santa Lucia," vocal duet—Author Adams, Hugh McDonald.

Declaration, "Thoughts on Boys"—Grant Hammond.

vocal quartette—Music in the Air—Messrs. Grant Hammond, Wheeler Haggard, Misses Margaret Cornett, Carrie B. McPherson.

Part II.

"While Brother Phil Was Walking," a farce in one act by C. Leona Dalrymple.

Cast.

Miss Marion Marsden—A young lady of considerable courage.—Miss Bessie Mann.

Jack Chesham, an unwilling burglar—Wheeler Haggard.

Phil Marsden, Marion's brother—Frank Ford.

Mrs. Marsden—Miss Allie Hensley.

Time present; costumes modern.

Closing—piano duet—Miss Bessie Mann, Mr. Author Adams.

FOREST PRESERVATION.

Will Be Considered By Kentucky Retailers of Lumber.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 17.—What may be done to conserve the considerable forested areas of Kentucky is a matter of interest to the Kentucky Retail Lumber Dealers' Association in session here yesterday and today. Matters of trade interest also are being discussed.

John F. Frey, of Louisville, will succeed George Tomlinson as President.

President Tomlinson appointed the following committees:

Trade Ethics, I. N. Combs, George C. Howning, C. H. Sherrill, W. R. Hall, Geo. Hon; Incorporation, John E. Garner, I. N. Struck, W. K. Hall, A. B. Hammond, Chas. Roark; Auditing, Brown G. Willis, George Currier; Resolutions, Henry Koehler, Frank Naive, T. E. Ruby, J. W. Seabee, J. L. Chilton.

Annual reports of President George E. Tomlinson, Secretary J. Crow Taylor and Treasurer Henry Koehler were read yesterday.

At the banquet last night the speakers were Governor Augustus E. Willson, on "Kentucky." Mayor James F. Grinstead, who delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the city; A. B. Hammond, of Frankfort, who responded for the delegates; William G. Ballard, "Our Hosts," and John E. Garner, of Winchester, on "Nothing in Particular."

THE SECRET OF LONG LIFE.

A French scientist has discovered one secret of long life. His method deals with the blood. But long ago millions of Americans had proved Electric Bitters prolongs life and makes it worth living. It purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood, rebuilds wasted nerve cells, imparts life and tone to the entire system. Its a godsend to weak, sick and debilitated people. "Kidney trouble had blighted my life for months," writes W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me., "but Electric Bitters cured me entirely." Only 50c. at Phillips Drug Company.

You can not eat all the flour advertised as the best on earth and you can not make a mistake in using Mansfield's Best Patent or M. Lilly. Every sack guaranteed. MANSFIELD'S FLOUR MILLS Winchester, Ky 11-13-3mo.-e.o.d.



The two headed god "JANUS,"

the god of the New Year, owes its conception to the poetical idea of the highly cultured ancients who conceive the new year as something that has no "present," merely the past and the future. The god looks in both directions at the same time, that is past and future, and not looking in front to the present. But we do, and want to interest you with our

PRESENT CUT PRICES ON CLOTHING.

20% OFF does mean something to both of us, a saving to you, a loss to us, but we are willing to make this loss to get the money. Our "Loss is your Gain."

Come in and let us talk clothes to you with 20 per cent off.

Allan & Murphy

We give S & H Green Trading Stamps.

JUDGE GOES TO JAIL.

For Failure to Pay Judgment Man Sentenced By Him Obtained.

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky., Feb. 17.—Bond Stewart, Police Judge of Jellico, Ky., Tenn., was arrested and placed in jail at Williamsburg, the county seat, on a unique charge yesterday afternoon.

In November, 1906, Judge Stewart sentenced a man named Fulson to jail for 10 days, preventing him from voting. Fulson brought suit seeking damages for false imprisonment.

After the case had gone through the courts, Fulson finally got judgment for 100, which Judge Stewart failed to pay. He was imprisoned to satisfy the judgment.

He has been Police Judge of Jellico for many years, and this is said to be the only case on record in Kentucky where a Judge has ever been imprisoned on a similar charge.

There will be no prayer meeting at the Baptist church tonight as the furnace is being repaired.

THE NEWS by mail \$3 a year.

FOR RENT.—Two houses. N. T. TAYLOR. 2-17-tf.

FOR SALE.—Tobacco seed. T. I. WILLS. 2-17-1t.

WANTED.—To buy clean rags. Apply at The News' office 2-17-tf.

FOR RENT.—A flat of four rooms with bath, gas and water. DR. GLENMORE COMBS. 2-17-tf.

LOST.—Between opera house and Belmont street last Saturday night, silver pin with inscription, "Staunton Military Academy." Reward for return to FLORRYE SMITH, Belmont street. 2-17-2t.

WIRE FENCE.—I still build all kinds of wire fence. If in the market for same write or telephone me for prices. JOHN A. TANNER, Winn avenue. Home 'phone 541. 2-16-tf.

FOUND.—In front of Brown-Proctoria a brown belt with gold buckle. Can have same by calling at News' office and paying for advertisement. 3-16-tf.

FOR SALE.—Old papers for sale at this office. 2-16-tf.

FOR SALE.—Will sell in front of court house, court day, one sorrel mare, nine years old in foal. WALTER GAMBOE, Administrator Carrie B. Hays. 2-16-2t.-Tues.-Fri.

Eagle Casting Co., INCORPORATED. WINCHESTER, KY.,

MANUFACTURERS OF
Gray Iron, Semi Steel, Thermo Steel
Aluminum, Brass, and Bronze
Castings of all kinds.

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